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CHARLES S. MELLEN ALLEGED FRIEND TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

Before Interstate Commerce Chairman Witnesses Tell of Close Connection Between Head of New Haven and Men Who Furnish Coal and Other Supplies

Statements to the effect that coal contracts with the Virginia Coal & Coke Company and the Keystone Coal Company might not have been properly made because it is alleged that the men who made them were in close connection with Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven & Hartford railroad, officials of the various coal and coke companies from whom the New Haven made its purchases, including Graham Mellen, son of President Mellen, H. K. McHarg, John D. Rockett, and C. M. Pratt, director of the road, and J. B. Brady, were disclosed at the hearing.

Intimate connections between Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, officials of the various coal and coke companies from whom the New Haven made its purchases, including Graham Mellen, son of President Mellen, H. K. McHarg, John D. Rockett, and C. M. Pratt, director of the road, and J. B. Brady, were disclosed at the hearing.

Mr. Fabian said that the facilities of the Boston & Maine for unloading coal were not what they should be and that there was one time last summer when they could not get labor enough to handle it and that an inspector had been sent to the mines to see that the road got its share with the others.

Exclusive contracts covering the entire New Haven system on certain railroad supplies and contracts made without competition with car manufacturing companies inter-connected and signed by J. B. Brady and coal contracts with companies whose officials were closely connected with the New Haven came out in the course of the testimony.

Among the exclusive contracts made according to the examination of Mr. Fabian by Attorney Homans was one for \$3,203,492 with the Laconia and the Sherburne Car Companies and \$895,421 with the Baldwin Locomotive Company.

The question as to whether there had been competition came up and Mr. Fabian declared that the bids that were lowest or best were taken on everything. In one case he admitted there had only been one bid higher than the accepted price.

Mr. Homans asked if the bid was made

higher on purpose and he answered the question by stating: "Well, it was very much higher."

Edward G. Beckford, vice-president of the road asked him about the coal situation and he said that the southern coal was a little better in quality than the coal here.

Mr. Fabian admitted that J. B. Brady was an intimate friend of President Mellen. He said that Mr. M. Harg was president of one of the coal companies, that Graham Mellen was sub-manager of the Keystone Coal Company and that the Keystone and the Virginia coal companies together supplied two-thirds of the 1,600,000 tons of coal used by the Boston & Maine.

Mr. Homans brought out that two contracts with the Virginia and the Keystone companies resulted through an interview between Mr. Mellen, the directors of the company and Mr. Fabian.

The Keystone company's contract was for 480,000 tons and the Virginia 500,000 tons a year. The New Haven used 2,000,000 tons, of which the Keystone supplied about one-fourth.

Mr. Fabian said he had not renewed some of the contracts because of shortage of coal. The question arose as to the reason for this shortage—as to why the coal companies did not deliver the coal.

Mr. Fabian said coal would be delivered if the cars could be got from the railroad to do so but that the railroad was not supposed to provide cars according to the contract.

Mr. Prouty asked why it was not in the contract and Mr. Fabian said they did not have it there because he knew the road would have a shortage of cars and could not supply them. It was intimated that these coal companies sold coal to outside parties when they could get a higher price than the contract price from the railroad. He said the coal the Boston & Maine received was hauled in foreign cars and also declared that owing to the failure of all coal companies the road was obliged to buy outside and that cost them \$1.25 a ton whereas they were supposed to get it for 90 cents a ton.

Mr. Fabian said that coal was 5 to 10 cents a ton higher this year than any year before. He said there had never been a year when there has not been competition for the contract to supply coal.

Mr. Homans brought out the fact that the Keystone company always got the contract, and Mr. Fabian replied that was because it gave the most uniform coal.

Mr. Fabian was asked by Mr. Homans why it was that the Fitchburg division had so many delays of trains during December of last year, especially the first week. In a report of the road an answer was given to the effect that the engines had not been able to make steam on account of the poor quality of the coal. Mr. Fabian submitted that these cases were reported to him each time and that he had endeavored to find out the reason, although he said they always had cases of poor coal. Last year, however, there was less of this than the year before.

COMMISSION NAMES BOARD OF VALUATION

Engineers Appointed to Determine the Actual Worth of the Property Owned and Controlled by Railroad Companies

ARMY MAN IS WANTED

WASHINGTON—The interstate commerce commission announced today the appointment of the following engineers who will have direct charge of the physical valuation of railroads:

R. A. Thompson, now employed in valuation work by the California state commission and formerly employed in like work by the Texas state commission, who is "loaned" by the California Board.

Professor W. D. Pence, chief engineer Wisconsin railroad and tax commission and who has for some time been engaged in that state in valuation work.

J. S. Worley of Kansas City, Mo., a consulting engineer in private practice, who has had experience in valuation work.

Howard M. Jones of Nashville, Tenn., a consulting engineer in private practice, who has had considerable experience and is especially familiar with bridge engineering.

E. F. Wendt of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, now in charge of engineering work of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad.

The commission announced that it was now seeking to perfect arrangements whereby an army engineer could be added to the board.

STREET RAILWAY COMPANIES REPORT TO RAILROAD BOARD

A statement was filed today at the office of the railroad commissioners by the New England Investment & Security Company of Springfield, Mass., a holding company, and the report shows the number of shares owned or controlled by this company under a written instrument or declaration of trust, the beneficial interest under which is divided into transferable certificates of participation or shares in railroad and street railway companies in which the company owns or controls a majority of the stock.

The Springfield Railway Company also filed its report of holdings, stating there

have been issued 33,634 shares, 33,677 of which it controls and the remaining seven shares distributed among officials or directors of the company.

The Worcester Railway & Investment Company also filed a report of its holdings, which are 51,111 shares of the Worcester Consolidated, being the number of shares issued by that company. Each of the nine directors of this company own one share of the stock. The holding company reserves the right upon payment of a stipulated price to purchase from each director his share of the capital stock.

PUBLIC ASKED TO VOTE UPON SUBWAY ROUTE

Boston Transit Commission Wants to Know Where the People Prefer the New Boylston Street Tube Terminal

NEW WAY PROPOSED

Ballot to Be Taken to Determine Whether Park Square or Post Office Square Should Be the End of the Coming Line

Passengers will be asked by the Boston transit commission to indicate their preference in the proposal to alter the route of the Boylston street subway so that the terminal will be at Postoffice square instead of Park square.

In a report made to the Massachusetts Legislature today in answer to a request by the Senate, the commission says that it has no means of knowing the precise movement of traffic, or how many of the people who will use the new Boylston street subway desire to reach any specific destination. The Boston Elevated Railway Company is, therefore, arranging to take a vote of the passengers coming in from the west on its cars on three separate days, namely, Thursday, May 1, Saturday, May 3, and Monday, May 5.

The report says, in part: "The route as authorized at present provides a station near the corner of Boylston and Tremont."

(Continued on page five, column five)

POLICE IN LONDON RAID SUFFRAGIST HEADQUARTERS

Women's Leaders Arrested Under Damage to Property Act and Their Offices Are Closed

LONDON—The Women's Social and Political Union headquarters was raided this afternoon by the police in virtue of a warrant issued under the malicious damage to property act. The leaders were arrested, books and papers removed and the offices closed.

SUFFRAGISTS OF BAY STATE TO DON YELLOW SASHES

Massachusetts women will wear broad yellow sashes inscribed with the name of the state in black letters, as their special designation in the suffrage parade to be held in New York Saturday afternoon. Their gowns will be white, their hats white straw.

Avoiding to arrangements made at the Tuesday meeting of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, 353 Boylston street, about 30 women will assemble at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, prepared to leave for New York.

SENATOR THOMAS PROMISES REPORT ON SUFFRAGE BILL

WASHINGTON—A report by the woman's suffrage committee of the Senate, favorable to the national enfranchisement of women by federal constitutional amendment, will be made immediately after the finance committee has completed its work on the tariff bill. This statement was made today by Senator Thomas of Colorado, chairman of the suffrage committee.

He is devoting all his time to the tariff work of the finance committee, and proposes to allow the suffrage amendment to wait until the revenue bill has been reported. He will then draft an amendment granting the right of women to the ballot, and it will come into the Senate during the time of the general tariff debate.

EXCAVATING FOR WIDENER MEMORIAL LIBRARY



Widener hall is at left of picture, with University hall adjoining and Holy Trinity in the distance. Thayer comes next and continuing to right is seen the steeple of Appleton chapel.

FOUNDATIONS OF WIDENER LIBRARY SOON TO BE BUILT

Foundation work for the new Widener memorial library at Harvard University will begin within the next few days the excavations having been carried far enough to allow a start. A pit has been dug deep enough to allow for two basements of the four-story building which is to cost \$2,000,000.

Men are busily employed at a steam shovel which is used in filling teams. Once these are hoisted they are attached by a cable to a steam engine and drawn up an incline to the road surface.

When the structure is erected it will have an inner court, in the center of which will be a special library to be used exclusively for the rare collection of books formerly owned by Harry Elkins Widener, when a student at the university.

EUROPE IN CONFERENCE TRIES TO CHECK AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Vienna Has Announced That She Will Send an Immediate Ultimatum to Montenegro, but May Hold Her Hand Till Powers Meet Tomorrow in London

LONDON—The near eastern situation is undoubtedly more critical than it has been since the beginning of the war. For the last 48 hours a struggle has been going on between the ambassadorial representatives of the great powers at the conference in London on which the future of European peace may depend.

The question at issue is whether Austria is to break away from the concert and act independently or whether she is to be bound by the attitude of the other powers.

Austria has announced that she will send an immediate ultimatum to Montenegro, though she may consent to delay that ultimatum till after the meeting of the ambassadors in London tomorrow.

Meantime the representatives of Montenegro are engaged in a bitter struggle with the representatives of Austria for the support of Italy.

Whilst all this is going on Essad Pasha has proclaimed an Albanian

(Continued on page five, column three)

SOUTH AMERICAN TOURISTS IN METAPAN REACH JAMAICA

The following cablegram dated Kingston, Jamaica, received at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, announces the arrival of the S. S. Metapan, with the chamber's South American and Panama-Colombia tour parties aboard, at Kingston, Jamaica.

"Arrived all right after a very pleasant passage, with delightful weather. Everybody looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the novel experiences that are before them.

"The members of the party have not ceased to talk of the wonderful enthusiasm of the farewell extended to them by the chamber and the people of Boston. All wish to join in an expression of their appreciation."

STEAMER MALDEN WINS IN RACE OF THREE COLLIERIES

Winning in a race up the Atlantic coast from Chesapeake bay ports over three other colliers of the New England Coal & Coke Company, and thereby having the choice of berths, the steamer Malden reached Boston this morning several hours ahead of the Newton.

Third up the harbor came the Everett, while the Melrose was last. A total of 28,888 tons of bituminous coal was brought in by the vessels.

The Malden and Newton sailed Monday from Baltimore, while the Everett and Melrose came from Sewall's point. Tomorrow morning the Malden leaves for New York, where she will be dry docked for a general overhauling.

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

and act independently or whether she is to be bound by the attitude of the other powers.

Coincident with this is the question as to whether Italy, whose Queen is the daughter of King Nikola, is to decline to support Austria in her independent action or to consider herself bound by the old treaty between the two nations to concerted action in Albania, in the event of that province ceasing to be an integral part of the Ottoman empire.

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(Continued on page five, column three)

BAY STATE SEEKS \$200,000 FROM U. S. FOR RANGER WORK

WASHINGTON—An appropriation of about \$200,000 from the national treasury for the Massachusetts Nautical Training school is asked by Senator Edrie Elbridge, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, in a letter to Representative Roberts of that state. It is cited that in 1911 Congress passed a law authorizing the secretary of the navy to appropriate funds for such purposes, but that so far Massachusetts has borne the whole expense with no help from the federal government. The money is asked for maintenance of the training ship Ranger, now in Boston harbor.

Mr. Roberts has taken the matter up with the secretary of the navy, and has also recommended that Senator Elbridge take it up with the secretary direct. If the secretary approves it, Mr. Roberts will introduce a bill for the appropriation into the House.

Many of the Massachusetts visitors came to Washington by boat from Boston, via Hampton roads.

A party of teachers from Somerville, Mass., high school with Herbert Poor meet the President in the White House East room today at the instance of Senator Lodge.

Four strikers at the Cochran chemical works, Everett, appeared in Malden municipal court today before Judge Bruce on charges arising from a disturbance Tuesday when about 100 strikers tried to intimidate nearly 50 operatives who were leaving the works.

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BOSTON TO GET NEW YORK NOON MAIL SERVICE

Inauguration of New Project on May 1 Will Result in Advancing Late Afternoon Delivery to Middle of the Day

DETAILS ARRANGED

Project Made Possible Through Cooperation of New Haven, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany Railroads

Mail from New York, now distributed late in the afternoon in Boston, will be delivered at noon through the inauguration of an additional railway mail service tomorrow.

Edward J. Ryan, superintendent of the New England railway mail service, in receipt of a communication from Postmaster General Burleson to the effect that beginning May 1 a train will be run for this purpose from Portland, Me., to New York city and make connections with other trains.

This has been made possible through the cooperation of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany railroad. The train will leave Portland at 8:40 p. m. and arrive in New York at 7:05 a. m. A train leaves New York at 8:11 p. m., arriving in Portland at 6:25 a. m.

It will make important connections at New Haven, Springfield, Worcester, Ayer and Lowell, Mass.; Haverhill, Exeter, N. H.; Dover, N. H.; and Portland, Me.

At all these places it will make connections, and will meet the different mail trains.

At Ayer, Mass., a connection will be made with the Fitchburg division early morning train, which delivers mail through northwestern Massachusetts and that will permit a forenoon delivery.

It also reaches all other points on the Chesire division of the Boston & Maine and the Rutland railroads, so that the people in these sections will get their mail in the forenoon after it leaves New York.

At Lowell the train will connect with the newspaper train which leaves Boston at 3 a. m. and will serve New Hampshire points. At Portland, Me., this train will connect with the mail train which runs down as far as Bangor and points further along in Maine. They will get a forenoon delivery.

It also will have connection with the Grand Trunk and Rutland divisions of the Boston & Maine and serve all those communities with an earlier mail than ever before. A train was run in the summer time under the administration of former Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock but it was dropped owing to the expense.

Postmaster General Burleson says he has given considerable study to the question and concluded that this section of the country was in much need of a daily service and proceeded at once to have it instituted.

STRIKE LEADER AND ASSOCIATES APPEAR IN COURT

MILFORD, Mass., Accompanied by 20 Draper shops strikers and Caleb F. Howard of Quincy and Flavio Abazio of Milford, I. W. W. strike leaders, Joseph M. Caldwell, leader of the strikers, appeared before Judge Cook today, charged with violating the new town by-laws of Hopdale. This is the second time he has been arraigned this week.

Caldwell visited Hopdale today but did not lead a parade there, as has been his custom. The 20 strikers came to court with him from Hopdale after he had read a paper informing them that they were under arrest for parading the streets without a license.

Summonses for three policemen and nine strikers to appear as witnesses at the inquest into the shooting of Emilio Bacchicchi, which began today, were issued. Judge C. A. Cook of the district court presided.

ANTI-FREE TOLLS BILL IS IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON—Representative Britten today introduced in the House a bill proposing to repeal the no tolls section of the Panama canal act and further to put coastwise steamship lines under jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Britten opposes free tolls for domestic shipping because he said it is no more than a disguised subsidy.

D. R. CONVENTION OPENS SESSIONS

PHILADELPHIA—Assembling from 18 states delegates to the twenty-second annual convention of the Daughters of the Revolution met in their first business session Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Rogers Blockley, president, general in her opening address advised the daughters to devote their attention to present day problems.

Thousands of homes everywhere want and welcome a clean newspaper. Are you giving these who you know would enjoy the Monitor an opportunity to see your copy each day? Pass your copy along.

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Russia Called Prepared for War With China Over Mongolia

RUSSIA READY FOR WAR WITH CHINA IS STORY

Mobilization of Siberian Troops on Northern Frontiers Said by China Republican to Mean Definite Aggressive Action

TROUBLE IS MONGOLIA

(Special to the Monitor)
SHANGHAI, China.—An interesting confirmation of the opinion frequently expressed in The Christian Science Monitor, that the Russo-Chinese question in regard to Mongolia was not one to be dismissed as simply a war of words, is afforded by a recent leading article in the China Republican.

After expressing the opinion that China was slowly but surely being forced into a war with Russia, the writer goes on to say that Russia with one military base in Mongolia and another in North Manchuria, is now mobilizing her eastern and central Siberian forces on the northern frontiers. Already large bodies of troops, besides equipments of various kinds, and artillery and cavalry, are massed in Mongolia, where upwards of 20,000 Mongolian levies, offered by Russians, are ready to march on Peking at a moment's notice.

The latest news from Vladivostok and Nikol'sk-Ussur'sk is still further significant of Russia's intentions. In the former Russian stronghold the civil governor has already been replaced by a military governor general in supreme command of the Amur territories, whilst in military circles in Vladivostok and throughout Eastern Siberia the "imminent war" is practically the sole topic of conversation.

At Nikol'sk-Ussur'sk the first, second and fourth Siberian regiments received orders some little time ago to be prepared to march at a moment's notice to the Chinese frontier, and the latest information is to the effect that they are now quite ready to take the field.

In order to be better prepared for all eventualities it appears that the wives of all married officers in eastern Siberia have been sent back to Russia, the government providing them with tickets and requisite allowances. Preparations for war have been effected in all the Siberian garrisons at and east of Khabarovsk, while the usual preliminaries to a general advance are reported to have been completed.

Russia, it is plain, the China Republican concludes, is about to put a period to the parleying that has been going on in Peking for months past. She is on the eve of either presenting to the Chinese official authorities certain demands which she has very good reason to believe they dare not grant, or, by the commitment of acts of war, forcing the republic into a desperate struggle for existence.

RIVETERS RETURN TO WORK

(Special to the Monitor)
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England.—A settlement has been effected in the strike of the riveters who demanded an increase of wages at the Elswick Shipyard of Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth, & Co., the men returning to work.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON
CASTLE—"The Round Up," 8:10.
COLONIAL—"The Chocolate Soldier," 8:10.
MAJESTIC—"Bird of Paradise," 8:10.
PLAYMOUTH—"Hornet," 8:10.
SHUBERT—"Milk and Honey," 8:10.
TRIMONT—"The Ambassadors," 8:10.

NEW YORK
BELASCO—"Years of Discretion," 8:10.
CANTON—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
CORT—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
EMPIRE—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
FORTY-SEVENTH—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
FORTY-FOURTH—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
GLOBE—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
HOLLAND—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
HUNTER—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
KNOX—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
LIBERTY—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
LYRIC—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
MANHATTAN—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
PLAYHOUSE—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
THIRTY-NINTH—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.

CHICAGO
PINE ARTS—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
GRAND—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.
WELLS—"The Girl of the Year," 8:10.

UNIVERSITY OF CALCUTTA SHOWS MARKED ADVANCE

Five New Chairs Established and Post-Graduate Teaching Bettered Since Last Convocation

(Special to the Monitor)
CALCUTTA, India.—The annual convocation of the Calcutta University for conferring degrees was held recently; the rector, his excellency Lord Carmichael, presided. Degrees were presented to upward of 600 graduates.

The vice-chancellor, after reading a telegram from his excellency, Lord Hardinge, regretting that he would be unable to be present, said that during the past year their efforts to develop the university as a teaching institution, had been successful beyond the expectations of their most enthusiastic friends. Since their last meeting in convocation five new chairs had been created, two by the government of India, two by the munificence of a private individual, Sir Taraknath Palit, and one by the university itself. Three of these professors had already been appointed, and would shortly take up their duties.

Last year had also witnessed a marked and rapid development of post-graduate teaching, which, it was confidently expected by all true friends of higher education in the country, would have far-reaching and beneficial effects. They had arranged, Lord Carmichael continued, for systematic courses of lectures for M. A. students in English, Sanskrit, Pali, Persian, Arabic, comparative philology, philosophy, history, economics, and pure mathematics.

It was a matter for congratulation that they had an enthusiastic body of students genuinely anxious to avail themselves of the facilities afforded by these lectures. Their classes were full, and in some subjects they had as many as 100 students. These were ample indications that next session there would be a large accession to the strength of these post-graduate classes.

VILLAGERS STOP EVICTION IN EGYPT

(Special to the Monitor)
CAIRO, Egypt.—Anat, a village in Upper Egypt, has been the scene of a serious encounter between the villagers and the police. An order of eviction had been served on the villagers. They refused, however, to obey, stating that they had had undisturbed possession of the village for 300 years. A large body of police then endeavored to clear the houses. Desperate resistance was offered, numerous casualties occurring and about 100 arrests being made. As a result of the fight only three houses were cleared.

Mr. Graham, the adviser to the ministry of the interior, has proceeded to Anat to inquire into the matter, which is considered serious. The property was at first said to belong to Viscount Fortescue, but it now appears that the owners are two natives.

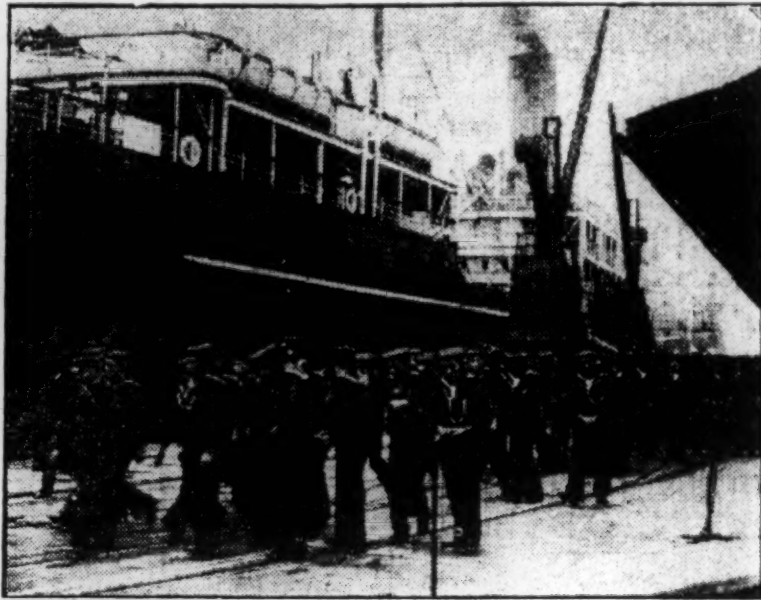
FICHAUDT ATTACK UPON GEN. BOTHA

(Special to the Monitor)
CAPE TOWN, S. Africa.—The budget debate in the House of Assembly has been the occasion for a violent attack on the ministry of General Botha by Mr. Fichardt, a partizan of General Hertzog. Mr. Fichardt, who began by ridiculing the reasons given by General Botha for dismissing General Hertzog, further declared that the loyalty of the Orange Free State was strained to breaking point. The return which the state had reaped for its unselfish loyalty had been to see its interests neglected and disregarded. Chris Botha (Orange River province) threw doubt on Mr. Fichardt's contention that the Orange River province was wholly on the side of General Hertzog.

LONDON TUNNELS COMPLETED

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—The Paddington extension of the Bakerloo railway will probably be opened before the end of the coming summer. Both tunnels are now completed. The track has been laid in one of them, and several successful trial trips have been made. At Paddington the escalator tunnel is in process of construction, while in the other tunnel the running track is being rapidly laid. It is proposed, in the near future, to make a further extension of the line to Queen's park.

BLUEJACKETS FOR JAPANESE BATTLESHIP REACH LONDON



Japanese sailors leaving the Atsuta Maru to man the Kongo

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—The Atsuta Maru arrived recently at the Royal Albert dock with 530 Japanese sailors on board, who had come to England in order to take over the new Japanese battleship Kongo, the Kongo, as mentioned recently, has been going through its speed and other trials in the Irish sea and on the Clyde. During their short stay in London the Japanese sailors visited the Crystal Palace and were taken on a tour round London on a specially chartered "fleet" of motor buses.

HYDRO-AEROPLANE TESTS WATCHED

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—C. G. Grey, editor of the Aeroplane, and A. E. Berriman, editor of Flight, were present at the recent hydro-aeroplane eliminator tests at Monaco in order to prepare a special report thereon for the Navy League. The Navy League considers that, in view of the immense importance attaching to the hydro-aeroplane in connection with naval defense strategy the fullest information on the quality and efficiency of the newest types of machines should be made available for the people of Britain.

The Navy League will publish the report of their representatives and communicate it to Parliament and the press as soon as possible. Mr. Grey's report will deal with the hydro-aeroplane in relation to fleet organization, and Mr. Berriman will deal with technical questions relating to motive power, speed, stability, armament and signaling. Every possible facility was afforded to the British Navy League representatives by the French department of marine and the French Navy League.

RAILWAY MEN CELEBRATE UNION

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—In celebration of the union into one federation, known as the National Union of Railwaymen, of three great railway workers' organizations, the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, the General Railway Workers Union, and the United Pointsmen and Signalmen's Society, mass meetings were held in London and in provincial railway centers recently.

The membership of the new union is 190,000 and its funds represent a sum of over £500,000. The London meeting, which took place in Hyde Park, was attended by over 20,000 workers. Speeches were delivered from four platforms, among the speakers being J. H. Thomas, M. P., and J. E. Williams. Mr. Thomas said that the union was the strongest in the world. To put an end to victimization would be its first work, and the increase of the wages of those 100,000 men who earned less than £1 a week would follow. The long hours also would be put a stop to in the near future.

NEW SOUTH WALES TRADE EXPANDING

(Special to the Monitor)
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.—Statistical returns show that the overseas trade of New South Wales continued to expand. In January, 1911, the overseas imports totalled £1,905,233; for January of the present year the amount was £2,483,835. But it is in the overseas exports from New South Wales that the expansion is most remarkable. In January, 1911, the state's overseas exports amounted to £1,820,848. During January of the present year the exports increased in value to £3,020,637.

EXAMINATION AS EDUCATION TEST OPPOSED

Mr. Balfour Appeals for a Great National Teaching System to Succeed Searching Inquiry Into Fundamental Ideas

CHEAPNESS IS NOT AIM

(Special to the Monitor)
WESTMINSTER.—Speaking on the board of education vote in the House recently, Mr. Balfour said that he was very far from being one of those who said that the present system of education ought not to be criticized. Superstitions were apt to grow round policies which they adopted, and he would like to hear a really good commentary on our system of competitive examinations.

Let us ask any parent from whatever class he might be drawn, who had a son at a secondary school or a university, what he most desired, and the answer would be "success in the examination." He did not deny that in certain respects examinations, and even competitive examinations were an absolute necessity, but they had got into the habit of talking of that which was an unhappy necessity as if it were an admirable institution.

Examinations, Mr. Balfour continued, were really most destructive institutions, and he believed that they put the human mind absolutely in a wrong position with regard to knowledge. They were very bad for the teacher and very bad for the taught. They heard it said that such and such a place was the most admirable school and that the master was the best teacher ever known because a certain proportion of his scholars obtained exhibitions. That and that alone was the test by which they measured the merits of the system and the results upon the children or young men and the benefit to the country.

System Wholly Wrong

He believed it to be wholly and utterly wrong from beginning to end. They all knew, and they took the trouble they might know more, of the manner in which so many educational institutions made young men so admirably adapted to successfully pass examinations that when they had passed them they were successfully adapted to nothing else whatever.

Proceeding, Mr. Balfour said, that they were rightly committed to great national sacrifices, to carry out a great national object and now was the time when they ought to put aside all fads and superstitions, and to try to go to the root of the matter and see if this vast sum was well spent and whether, if new objects were really required, at what cost it was necessary to acquire them. The impatience of the country at the enormous burden of taxation for education, and still more the enormous burden of the rates, was largely due not merely to a public authority a large proportion of their income, but because there was a certain doubt whether they got anything for the money or whether they got enough.

Inquiry Is Necessary

Nothing would put that right, Mr. Balfour said, but a really sifting examination into our fundamental ideas of education. He hoped the committee would not suppose that he knew exactly the sort of education which he thought should be adopted. He really did not. He could make out a very good case against certain forms of education which were greatly in fashion, yet they had to be careful in dealing with these things. The perennial controversy between that which was learned because they liked learning and that which was learned in order that they might earn their daily bread had never yet been settled on satisfactory lines. It had, however, become the fixed policy of every fraction of every party that there must be a great national educational system and that it could not be a cheap system. This policy, he added, was so firmly established in popular conscience that they could afford to criticize the details of it and try to accommodate it and cheapen it where that could be done without any great loss.

LAND UNION IN NORWAY

(Special to the Monitor)
CHRISTIANIA, Norway.—A union with the motto, "Land and Light for the People," has been organized by the National Norwegian Agricultural school. The aim of the union is to advocate the nationalization of the land. It will also endeavor to reawaken the love of country life among the people and promote agricultural knowledge.

LONDON PORT ELECTS

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—At the first meeting of the Port of London Authority since the election, Lord Devonport was reappointed chairman, and Lord Ritchie of Dundee vice-chairman. Both appointments are for three years.

MIRDITE CHIEF TO GIVE EUROPE ALBANIAN VIEW

(Special to the Monitor)
MILAN, Italy.—A committee is being formed under the auspices of Prek Bib Doda, the Mirdite chief, among the Albanian refugees, with the assistance of notable members of the Albanian colonies in the United States and Italy, having for its object to make known in Europe the claims of the Albanian nation, and to defend its rights.

The committee has obtained the sanction and approval of Ismail Kemal Bey, the head of the Albanian provisional government, who is now in Italy, and includes representatives of different districts of Albania. This announcement is specially interesting, in view of the fact that Prek Bib Doda has for some months past been urging a policy in regard to Albania which, to say the least of it, is not in accord with the view at present put forward by Ismail Kemal Bey.

Writing in the Messagero some months ago, the Mirdite prince declared that Albania was not ready for autonomy, as she had neither the men nor the means to carry on the government successfully. If this latest news is correct, it would seem to imply that Prek Bib Doda has changed his views. Further developments will be watched with considerable interest, and although it is not easy to view the matter, as in itself a serious political problem, yet the number of contending interests with which it is surrounded, make it one of the most important considerations in the international political world at the present moment.

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MANY GERMANS LOOK ON BILLS AS WAR PREVENTIVE

All Parties in the Reichstag Are Reserving Themselves for the Committee Stage on Army and Taxation Proposals

SOCIALISTS OPPOSING

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)
BERLIN, Germany.—The debate on the first reading of the army and taxation bills still continues to attract only very moderate interest in the Reichstag. As already stated, all parties would seem to be reserving themselves until the committee stage, when the real work of amending the bill will begin.

So far the speeches made by the spokesmen of all parties have contained very little new in the way of argument in favor or in opposition to the measures, and have been for the most part along strictly traditional party lines.

The one exception was, perhaps, that of Herr Speck, who is a Bavarian clerical member, and who warmly criticized the taxation proposals, without, however, committing his party to any very definite opinions. Nevertheless he protested vigorously against the whole attempt to carry the scheme through on the crest of the wave of a popular enthusiasm fanned by recalling events of 1813.

He declared that when people talked of public enthusiasm for these measures, they absolutely misunderstood the real feelings of the people in this respect. For whilst they might be roused to a momentary enthusiasm by recalling the events of a hundred years ago, nevertheless in their abiding conviction they groaned under an enormous burden of taxation, and those who were really wise amongst them looked with grave misgivings on the orgies of a sham patriotism.

Herr Paasche, speaking for the national liberals, expressed regret at Herr Speck's pessimism and urged that the memory of 1813 was the real moral basis of the present discussion. The time had come, he said, when it was necessary to give foreign countries an exhibition of Germany's strength, wealth, and unity. Outside the Reichstag, in the press and in the country, generally the measures are vigorously discussed, and the number of different opinions expressed recalls the saying from Terence, "Quot homines, tot sententiae, suis cuique mos."

The opposition of the social democrats is, as might be expected, most vigorous. On the Sunday before the introduction of the measures into the Reichstag 61 mass meetings were organized, by the party throughout the country, to protest against the passing of the bill, 21 of which were held in Berlin.

It is doubtful whether anything can possibly be settled before White Sunday, the probabilities are that no conclusion will be reached until the summer holidays. Public opinion in regard to the measures is not by any means easy to gauge; there is so great a horror of war among the vast majority of the community, that the view is taken that if the extension of the army is really necessary to keep peace, the majority of the people would be on the side of the lesser evil. This argument is the one most generally employed in all circles.

The German Defence Society, with General Keim at its head, has issued an appeal to the people to join the society and aid its patriotic endeavors, chief of which is, of course, to support the new army bill.

ARMY SERVICE BILL UP IN FRANCE

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS, France.—A bill, embodying counter proposals, to the government's three years service bill, has been drafted by the two vice-presidents of the army committee of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Joseph Reinach and M. de Montebello.

The bill leaves the fixing of the minimum strength of each unit, with and without reserves, to the government, assisted by the supreme council of war, but urges the necessity of maintaining the army at a fixed strength.

Under this bill leave privileges would be granted to members of large families and to those on whom others were dependent, but the granting of furlough, in general, would depend on the minimum strength of the army being maintained. The counter proposals accept three years as the term of service.

LONDON LIBRARY BUYS PROPERTY

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—The London library, after prolonged negotiations, have bought the freehold premises, No. 8 Duke street, at the back of the library, thus providing for all possible development of the library for a considerable period.

Sir Robert Borkwick's price for the premises was £18,000, and towards this the committee have £3000 in hand as the result of past savings. As regards the remaining £15,000, the committee propose to create debenture stock for £25,000 at 4 per cent, to be redeemed within 50 years and to be secured by a first mortgage on No. 8 Duke street, and a second mortgage on the present premises of the library.

BASUTOS CHIEF IS INSTALLED BY LORD GLADSTONE

Address to the Governor-General of South Africa States That Country Is Loyal to King

(Special to the Monitor)
MASERU, Basutoland, Africa.—The ceremony of installing Griffith, the brother of Letisie, to be paramount chief of Basutoland has been performed by Lord Gladstone at a pitso held for the purpose.

His excellency, accompanied by Lady Gladstone, went in procession from the station to the ground where the chiefs had assembled. Two platforms had been erected, one of which was reserved for Lord and Lady Gladstone, Sir Herbert Cecil Sloley, the resident commissioner, and a number of visitors, the other being occupied by the Basuto chiefs.

After a welcome had been given to the visitors on behalf of Basuto land by Sir Herbert Sloley, a national address was presented to Lord Gladstone declaring the country's loyalty to the King. It also repeated the sentiments which the Basutos had expressed to the Duke of Connaught, when the latter visited their country on the occasion of the opening of the Union Parliament; even that the nation felt themselves unequal from the point of education of entering the union, and asking that his majesty might be informed of their backward condition.

The presentation of Griffith as Letisie's successor then took place and the appointment received the sanction of Maama and the other leading chiefs. The governor-general, in his reply to the Basuto, spoke of the appreciation of the King and his government for Letisie, and expressed the hope that peace and prosperity would continue under Griffith whom he had appointed as paramount chief.

Griffith, in the address which he presented to his excellency, said that he feared the responsibility which had been placed upon him, but he prayed that true understanding and wisdom might be given him. He further declared his resolve to keep the peace, look after the people, and cooperate with Sir Herbert Sloley and the national council.

Lord Gladstone in referring to the question of the country entering the union said that he had sympathy for the feelings of the Basutos which had been compared with those of a child leaving his parents, but, he said, the parents did not forget the child, and neither would the King cease to care for them with the same father's care which he bestowed on them at present. Lord Gladstone finally encouraged the Basutos to do their utmost to develop their country to the best advantage.

LAWMAKER SCORES NAVAL ESTIMATES IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Special to the Monitor)
NELSON, England.—Speaking at Nelson recently, at a meeting held under the auspices of the Independent Labor party, G. N. Barnes, M. P., said the outstanding feature of the navy estimates was that they had reached a total of some forty-six and a half millions, and if they took into account the retardation of the program due to the congestion of the shipbuilding yards, they were up against a naval program of something like forty-eight millions, more than £1 per head for every man, woman and child from one end of the country to the other, and a 50 per cent increase on the estimates of seven years ago, when the Liberal government came into office.

It was, Mr. Barnes said, wanton and wicked waste of public money that might be used and ought to be used in uplifting the humble and weak to better conditions of life. He rejoiced to think that socialism was one of the great movements for the peace of the world. Under it war between England and Germany, instead of being inevitable, would be impossible.

NON-UNIONISM IS MINERS' PROBLEM

(Special to the Monitor)
CARDIFF, Wales.—An attempt is being made by the South Wales Miners Federation to deal with the difficulty of non-unionism. At a conference held recently by the federation it was decided that on a fixed date the miners in all collieries within the jurisdiction of the federation be required to show their membership cards.

Wherever there are men with cards showing arrears of payment, or wherever there are men without union cards, a strike will be declared. What the action of the coal owners will be with reference to the matter is not yet known. On previous occasions when steps have been taken against non-unionists, they have acted independently of each other, but it is probable that the concerted action of the federation will be met by similar action on the part of the owners.

AERIAL DEFENCE TO BE URGED

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—In response to the request of the aerial defence committee of the Navy League, the Lord Mayor has agreed to the holding of a public meeting at the Mansion house on Monday, May 5, at 3:30 p. m., with the object of rousing the country to the vital and immediate necessity of adopting a vigorous aerial defence policy. The meeting will be entirely non-party in character.

BRITONS CENTER INVENTIVE IDEAS ON MOTOR CARS

Patent Report Shows Also Much Ingenuity Devoted to Devices for Providing Safety at Sea

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—The thirtieth report of the comptroller-general of patents, designs and trade marks was issued lately as a parliamentary paper. Dealing with the trend of invention in 1912 the comptroller-general points out that the motor car and allied industries were the most fortunate in the number of inventions for their improvement, especially if applications for patents dealing with internal combustion engines and with wheels for vehicles be included.

There was an increase of 25 per cent in the number of inventions dealing with internal combustion engines, the total number for 1912 being 1200. Many inventions were designed to solve the problem of converting heavy hydrocarbon oil into light oils of the nature of petrol so that they might be used in these engines. There was a slight decrease in the number of inventions dealing with vehicle wheels, the total number being 1000.

There was a good deal of ingenuity displayed during the year in the invention of devices for insuring safety at sea. The prevention of collisions at sea interested many inventors, particularly the prevention of collisions with bergs by means of instruments for detecting their near presence at night or in a fog. There were also many inventions for enabling a wireless distress signal to be received even if the operator were off duty. Devices for securing the safe lowering of boats, and ship fittings designed to be readily detached and if necessary used as rafts also received the attention of inventors.

The total number of applications during 1912 was 30,080 as compared with 29,333 in 1911. Women inventors were more numerous apparently in 1912, the number who applied for patents being 636 as compared with 598 in 1911. Receipts from patents fees came to £263,329 as against £283,304 in 1911, or an increase of £10,325. The total receipts amounted to £338,467, an increase of £13,756 on the figure for the previous year, which was £319,711. There was a decrease from £204,980 to £201,840 in the expenditure in connection with the office. The surplus of receipts over expenditure was £131,627, as compared with £114,731 in 1911, an increase of £16,896.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA ABLE TO EXPAND FRUIT INDUSTRY

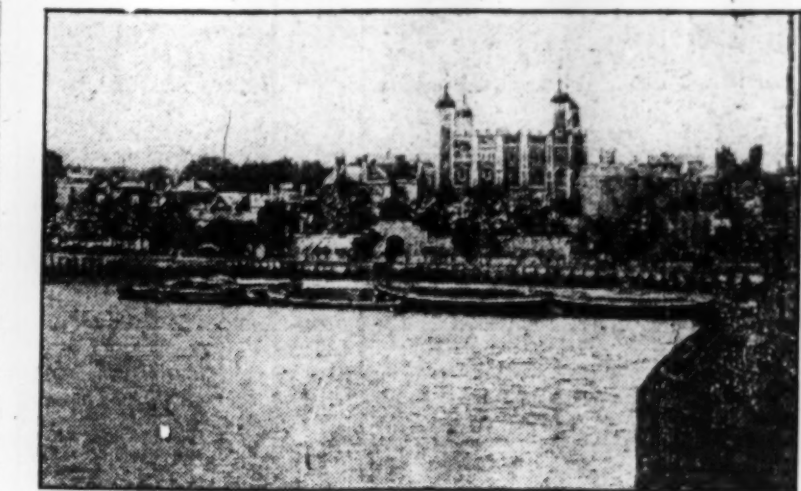
(Special to the Monitor)
ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—Although the fruit industry in South Australia has attained substantial dimensions there is room for considerable expansion. Probably there is no country in the world which can produce fruit in greater variety and of greater excellence than can the southern central state of the Commonwealth. Along the valley of the Murray, in the Mount Lofty ranges, and other parts of the state, there are yet to be planted acres totaling many thousands of acres preeminently adapted for fruit culture, and with the liberal assistance given to settlers by the government, each year sees an addition to the number of successful horticulturists in the state.

Recently a royal commission, appointed by the federal government to inquire into the fruit industry mainly in relation to shipping and marketing facilities, has visited and taken evidence in the various states. Asked, when passing through Adelaide for his opinion as to the future of the industry, the chairman of the commission said: "The outlook for the fruit industry in all the states is exceptionally bright, provided transport and distribution facilities are organized in a way which will protect both producers and consumers. It will undoubtedly be necessary to extend our foreign and overseas markets, but I consider the markets of the Commonwealth have not been by any means fully exploited."

GERMAN ARMY BILL HARD ON FARMER

(Special to the Monitor)
BERLIN.—Dr. Heim, the leader of the Bavarian Center party, argues, in a manifesto just published, that the provisions of the new army bill will press more severely on agriculturists than on any other class of the community. This view he supports with statistics. The army, he points out, is recruited far more largely from the youth of the country than from the young men of the towns. The agricultural class, forming only 28 per cent of the community, provides more than double that percentage of recruits. The new bill will involve taking an additional 40,000 young men from agricultural pursuits. Every son that a farmer sends to the army costs him about 500 marks annually, so that, at this rate, the new bill will mean a loss of almost 20,000,000 marks. Not only is this so, but there is the additional fact that he considered that the great difficulty, which at present exists in obtaining agricultural labor, will be still further intensified, not only as the result of recruiting, but for the reason that a large proportion of young soldiers do not return to the land, but settle down in the towns.

FAMOUS LONDON STRONGHOLD IS DESCRIBED IN LECTURE



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)
Tower of London and its picturesque surroundings

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—Charles H. Hopwood delivered an illustrated lecture on "Ancient portions of the Tower of London not accessible to the public," at a conversation held by the London and Middlesex Archaeological Society.

He showed first a photograph of the Tower taken from an airship, in which the moat, the walls, and the various buildings could be easily distinguished. The Tower had been, in the course of its history, a royal stronghold, a palace, and a treasure house, but it had remained "the Tower" to the people of London. During the rebuilding of the guard house in 1890, on the site of which a Roman villa had once existed, hypocaust pipes and pottery were discovered. There was a passage-way about five feet in height, and beyond a grille they discovered an oubliette, a circular chamber seven feet in diameter. The passage was found to communicate with the moat, and near the base of the White tower one

could see an iron grating showing the way down to this terrible chamber.

The lecturer also showed a line of tramway used to convey stores into the Tower during the Crimean war. It had been constructed through 25 feet of solid masonry, and he thought it spoke well for the workmen of a past generation that English engineers took six weeks to make the boring. For a long time the entrance to the Tower was a matter of dispute, but he thought it had now been settled that it was not on the north side of the building.

Mr. Hopwood also exhibited views of the window from which Flambar escaped, and of the recesses in which Barksdale, the Cromwellian lieutenant of the Tower, was supposed to have hidden the tubs of butter concealing his treasures. King Charles gave permission to search for the treasure on condition that he received half of what was found, but nothing came of the search, and Pepsy wrote in his diary, "and so we came home like fools."

POSTAL CLERKS COMPLAINING OF ADMINISTRATION

(Special to the Monitor)
EDINBURGH, Scotland.—At the annual conference of the Postal Telegraph Clerks' Association, held recently at Edinburgh, Scotland, the chairman, Charles E. Mulholland of Leeds, declared that the whole history of the successive inquiries into postal servants' grievances was a standing monument to the maladministration which had characterized postal-clerks' inner chambers for 22 years.

In the telegraph service particularly they were suffering from ineptitude of administration, which aimed at averages of output before serviceableness to the consumer, which would spend money like water to secure automations in the place of cultured and skilled artisans, and which belittled work it did not understand and for no other and better reason.

Methods which could be adopted to increase revenue had not apparently percolated to St. Martin's-le-Grand. It was possible to send for fourpence a 36-words telephone message, which was written on a telegraph form and delivered by a messenger within a radius of a mile from the receiving office as quickly as a telegram. He thought it would be equally possible and much more practicable to deliver within the same area a telegram of 12 words for three pence.

Mr. Craven, a Hull delegate, moved to add to the program of the association the resolution that the postal service should be managed by the people employed in it on a basis of popular control, the rates for the various services alone being controlled by Parliament. This resolution was adopted by 106 votes to 87.

ENGLISH FARMERS SECURING PHONES

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—The action of the treasury in subsidizing £10,000 to the postoffice scheme of providing rural telephones for the use of farmers at low rates is being fully justified. Already country telephone subscriptions have reached 500 and provision is being made for another 500. Lines have been established in the districts of Canterbury, where there are a dozen rural subscribers of Avenmouth, Tettenhall, Barnstable, Taunton, Fleet, Leeds, St. Albans, Chester and other places. It is required by the postoffice that there should be three subscribers to a mile of party wire, when the subscription is £3. When there are only two subscribers the rate is a little higher.

GROWTH OF GERMAN NAVY LEAGUE

(Special to the Monitor)
BERLIN, Germany.—The annual report of the German Navy League, which was issued lately, shows that there was an increase in the numbers of the local branches, during the past year, from 3463 to 3734. The individual membership rose from 298,014 to 320,464, and the corporate membership from 758,390 to 791,445.

EARL CURZON STATUE UNVEILED

(Special to the Monitor)
CALCUTTA, India.—The statue of Earl Curzon of Kedleston, which has been erected on the Calcutta Maidan, was unveiled recently by the Governor. A large gathering was present, including many American tourists.

GOVERNMENT HAS GRAHAME-WHITE AVIATION SCHEME

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—In a recent speech to the members of the Women's Aerial League, Grahame-White said he had placed before the government a comprehensive scheme to put the industry of aviation in Britain in a sound condition at a small cost. The scheme was for the establishment of aerodromes in all the big cities, the purchase of hydroplanes to be used on the east coast, and the construction of dirigibles at various centers. Under the scheme also 500 pilots could be trained for the navy and 500 for the army every year, besides a large number of highly skilled mechanics. To carry the scheme through he had undertaken in company with a group of financiers, to produce a sum of £2,000,000. It was only by the adoption of some such scheme, he thought, that they could secure a general interest in aviation in Britain. It was essential to the national safety that they should have as many pilots as they now had chauffeurs. The government, it is understood, are still considering Grahame-White's scheme.

CHINA FIRM IN SALT TAX REFORM

(Special to the Monitor)
PEKING, China.—The Chinese government is steadily adhering to its intention of carrying out the reform of the salt gabelle. Already Chinese of the highest character and ability have been appointed to the various posts and a salt inspectorate is being organized, which has nominated British, American, German, Japanese, and Danish collectors in accordance with the gazette of the ministry of finance, sanctioned by Yuan Shih Kai on Jan. 15.

All the directors are men of known ability, and in official circles it is hoped that the services of Sir Richard Morris Dane will be secured as co-inspector general of the salt inspectorate. Sir Richard Morris Dane is admitted to be one of the highest authorities in the world on salt administration.



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(Special to the Monitor)
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EXCAVATIONS ARE OPPOSED

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—At a recent meeting of the court and common council, a letter was presented by the lord mayor from the dean and chapter of St. Paul's, expressing their gratitude for the assistance of the corporation in securing the abandonment of the proposals for making a tramway subway past the east end of the cathedral. The letter also asked whether the corporation could enter into an agreement with them, the existence of which should be made public, not to allow any excavations in road or other places near the cathedral without the consent of the dean and chapter. J. R. Pakeman, having moved that the letter be referred to the bridge house estates committee with power to confer with the streets committee, said that he wished to point out that the statement in the letter was hardly correct, and that it should not go forth that the corporation were in opposition to any public body. The only action which the estates committee could take was to see that the cathedral authorities should not by any action of the corporation be placed at a disadvantage without being properly protected.



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DEVRIES' BOOK TELLS VARIED TALE

Chapters on Patroon's Explorations and Unusual Experiences Are Quoted in Series on Early American Literature

DAVID PIETERSEN DE VRIES, navigator, explorer, naval commander, patroon, artillery master and one time citizen of New Amsterdam, was the author of one book, describing his six voyages and the events of his New Netherland career.

The book, a small quarto of 192 pages, was published at Alkmaar in Holland in 1655. Its Dutch title, beginning "Korte Historiële ende Journaels etc.," has been translated, "Short Historical and Journal Notes of Various Voyages Performed in the Four Quarters of the Globe, viz., Europe, Asia, Africa and America, by David Pieterszoon de Vries, Artillery Master to the Noble and Mighty Lords the Council of West Friesland and the Northern Quarter wherein is set forth what Battles he delivered on the Water, Each Country, its Animals, its Birds, its Kinds of Fishes, and its Wild Men Counterfitted to the Life, and its Woods and Rivers with their Products." The text is illustrated by 18 plates, those relating to America are said to be identical with the plates in Champlain's account of his voyages to Canada.

Book Contains Portrait

The frontispiece is a half length portrait of its author. The strong, thoughtful face indicates the sagacity and sound judgment that the patroon manifested at almost every point of his career, while a certain pensiveness or softness of expression makes it easy to believe the tradition of his soft voice and gentle manner.

In the portrait his head is crowned with laurel. The portrait as a whole is elaborately framed in emblems. A surrounding oval band bears the inscription, "David Pieter, de Vries Artillery-Meester van de Staaten, van West-Vriesland en Noorder-Quarter, Aetia, 60, Anno M.D.C.LIII."

The corners formed by placing this oval within a rectangle are, at the top, filled with nautical and military emblems, among them the sheaf of arrows bound by thongs which was the American Indian's war challenge. In the lower corners two identical dolphins support themselves, while directly below the oval two cannon thrust out their muzzles, one on each side of a grinning sea creature not classifiable. Upon a scroll below all are these lines:

"An artist thus our David paints, before whose day America abashed and Asia weak did slay."

Then first the Orange flag their shores did overtake,

Nor Turk nor savage Moor did e'er his courage break

Much less him overcome. Soubise saw his arm

For God and God's folk raised midst war's alarm.

Now does he in the lap of Hoorn at length repair

From fire & flame preserved, of Arms to have the care."

The book is exceedingly rare. A copy in manuscript is among the Du Simitiere papers in the Philadelphia public library, and from this extracts were made and printed in the New York Historical Society's collections. The Lenox collection becoming possessed of a copy of the published book, that part of it relating to the American voyages was printed in a private edition of 250 copies, the translation being made by Henry C. Murphy. From this edition the extracts here used have been taken.

Preface Elaborate

The complete work is prefaced with a dedication to "the Noble Mighty Lords, the Committed Council of West Friesland and the North Quarter," and to their secretary "the Noble Very-Learned Dirck van Forrest, Doctor in both laws," etc., and starts out bravely as follows:

"The Noble, Mighty Lords, the Roman Senate, have always had as a maxim and rule of conduct, les loix ne sont faites que pour le salut au peuple; that is, laws are made only for the welfare of the people, to wit, that the community not only suffer no loss, but flourish and prosper more and more. This lesson and good counsel the excellent and illustrious kings of France, Henry of Valois, the Third of that name, and Henry the Great of Bourbon, the Fourth of that name, of France and Navarre, have followed and observed in great dignity, according to the testimony of the celebrated historian, Pierre Mathieu, who bears witness of this to the praise of their Majesties and declares, moreover, that all the potentates and republics of Christendom should practise and follow this precept in order to advance and promote the interests of their people in all business and trade by sea and land."

So it is that I David Pieter, de Vries having from my youth up been trained in that business, and having under the regulation of the Noble, High, and Mighty Lords States-general, and the privileges granted to the same, and by the Council of Nineteen of the West India Company, been the first possessor and patroon of the south River at Swanendael and at Staten Island in Mauritius or the North River of New Netherland, and also the first patroon who went there for the purpose of cultivating the same, and to trade and traffic there by special privilege of my Lords, have published my labors in navigation and around the world, as ship master as captain and as super-cargo in the East Indies, as vice-commander of seven ships, and as a patroon who has planted colonies in America—the first indeed who had ever sailed out of Holland or Zealand—and everything which I had found by my own experience; . . . These my hum-

Writings of David Pietersen de Vries, man of varied activities and wide experience, as they are preserved in his book, "Korte Historiële ende Journaels, etc.," furnish the basis of this paper, which follows one outlining his career in America and is one of those on the New Netherland group in the series on early American literature.

ble labours and writings though not embellished with ornaments of words—as is not to be expected of a person who has passed the most of his life upon the wild ocean waste—but containing everything which has appeared to me in my voyages worth relating, I offer this day to you, Noble Lords, and pray you to accept the same, trusting that, being made accessible to the trader and seaman by printing, they will be of service to them."

Loss of Swanendael

This is the controlled manner in which he relates the loss of "beautiful Swanendael."

"The 8th of December, we sailed into the river before our destroyed to well on our guard. The Indians came to the edge of the shore near the yacht but dared not come in. At length one ventured to come aboard the yacht, whom we presented with a cloth dress and told him we desired to make peace. Then immediately he came running aboard, expecting to obtain a dress also, whom we presented with some toys, and told the one to whom we had given the cloth garment, that we had given it to him because he had most confidence in us."

that he was the first one who came in the yacht, and should they come the next day with their chief called Sakimas, we would then make a firm peace, which they call ranoutyn mareuit."

The next day the conference took place.

"The 9th the Indians came to us with their chiefs, and sitting in a ring made peace. Gave them some presents of duffels, bullets, hatchets and various Nuremberg trinkets. They promised to make a present to us as they had been out hunting. They then departed again with great joy of us that we had not remembered what they had done to us, which we suffered a pass, because we saw no chance of avenging it, as they dwell in no fixed place."

Hartford Visited

In 1639 he visited Hartford and the House of Good Hope. He writes:

"The 4th of June I started north in a yacht to the Fresh river, where the West India Company have a small fort called the House of Hope, and at night came to anchor in Oyster bay, which is a large bay which lies on the north side of the Great island (Long island) which is about thirty miles long. . . . The 6th, had good weather at break of day, and got under sail, and at evening arrived at the Rodenberghs (Red Hills, New Haven) which is a fine haven. Found that the English had begun to build a town on the mainland, where there were already three hundred houses and a fine church built."

"The 7th having weighed anchor, arrived at the Fresh river, about two o'clock in the afternoon, where at the mouth of the river the English have made a strong fort (Saybrook). There was a governor, Lion Gardiner, who had had a Netherland wife from Worden and he himself had formerly been an engineer and working-man in Holland. . . . Remained at night at this English fort, where we were well treated by the governor."

The 9th, arrived with the yacht at the House of Hope, where one Gysbert Van Dyck, commanded with fourteen or fifteen soldiers. This redoubt stands upon a plain on the margin of the river and alongside it runs a creek to a high woodland, out of which comes a valley, which makes this kill, and where the English in spite of us have begun to build a small town (Hartford) and had built a fine church, and over a hundred houses. The commander gave me orders to make a protest against them, as they were using our land which we had bought of the Indians. Some of our soldiers had forbidden them to put the plough into it, but they disregarded them, and had engaged some of the Company's soldiers. Going there I was invited by the English governor (Haynes) to dine; when sitting at the table I told him it was wrong to take by force the Company's land, which it had bought and paid for. He answered that the lands were lying idle; that though we had been there many years, we had done scarcely anything; that it was a sin to let such rich land which produced such fine corn, lie uncultivated; and that they had already built three towns upon this river, in a fine country. There are many salmon up this river. This remark about the salmon is the only comment made upon the English usurpation.

The account of the Mohawk Indians, that is the next division of the book, would engage the reader more if it were not so nearly a repetition of what Domine Megapolensis had written at an earlier date. The similarity is so great as to make it seem probable that De Vries meant simply to incorporate part of the domine's "Short Account" as a quoted excerpt, with no intention of plagiarism.

His story of the Indian troubles up to the time he left the province is all his own, in both style and viewpoint. It is simple, vigorous and sensible, pathetic indeed in much of its incident, but often inspiring, and making an emotional ap-

peal by the least trick of words. Moreover, it is regarded as authentic in every detail. The story in its main facts has been sufficiently rehearsed elsewhere. It is more grateful now to turn to the picture of the writer as he walks from Blank point to Newport News, where his Patria-bound ship lies, and which except for the account of his sailing previously quoted is the latest new world glimpse at this good New Netherlander.

Beavers' Work Described

"After I had taken my departure, I went leisurely walking to Newport where the English ship was lying taking in water, a ship of twenty-eight guns. While I was on my way it became very foggy in the woods where I was walking, and I could not see the sun. I came to two roads and did not know which to take. I at length took the largest road which led me to a pond of fresh water which was four or five hundred paces in circumference and about five or six feet deep, and there ran across it a dyke over fifty paces long and about six feet broad, which was made by the animal they call the beaver. It was set with stakes in the ground as thick as my arm and boughs and trees had been brought in as if done by men's hands. The trees stood there from which this animal had saved off the boards with his teeth. It was wonderful to see that such an animal could make a dyke to hold the water so that it could not run out in the summer; and it was also wonderful to see that this animal had built a little house on the side of this pool in shape like a hive about one and a half fathoms high with three stories. When the water of this pool rises in the winter he retires to the upper story. The house has eight or ten holes; if they are beset when they are in their houses they have holes through which they can take to the water. On whatever side they may be attacked they have a way of escape."

I proceeded on my journey and went wandering in the woods. . . . At last I saw at a distance an old burnt tree to which I came. It appeared to have been burnt by the Indians as the Indians of New Netherland do, where by every spring an old tree is to be found burnt. I went by this spring to rest myself and put my ear to the ground to listen if I could hear the voices or noise of men. I could hear nothing. I drank of the water which tasted the best I had ever drunk. I found water-cresses growing wild at this spring and I eat of them and was much refreshed. I then heard a great noise which startled me as the night was approaching. I looked in the direction the noise came from and I saw from thirty to forty deer coming on a full run towards me. They came to drink at this spring and almost ran upon me before they discovered me. It began to clear away so that I saw the sun when I found that I had been going away from the habitations. I took my course by the sun, and having run about half an hour the sun went down. . . . At length I heard a dog bark, and I ran toward the noise, and came to a creek where an English house stood, and where they built boats; there was a carpenter there who carried me over the creek and bid me welcome and was glad that he had me in his house, as I had some years ago, on board of my ship, well treated him and he hoped to treat me well now."

So I related to him my adventure. I said that in consequence of there being no sun, I had followed the largest path and had taken the beaver's path. He said that he would in the morning give me a guide who would take me to the great river, and if I went along the stream of the river I could not go astray. I took my leave of this Englishman in the morning who had treated me so well, and thanked him for his hospitality."

ROAD BONDS ARE AUTHORIZED

OXFORD, Mass.—The board of supervisors has ordered the issue of another \$50,000 worth of road bonds for section No. 1, Oxford, and has also asked for bids for 41 miles of graded and graveled roads, with concrete bridges and culverts. The first \$50,000 issued has not completed the work, and the roads will be worked to the beat lines and will be finished by Oct. 1.

EDUCATORS SELECT SPOKANE

TACOMA, Wash.—Spokane has been chosen for the next meeting of the Washington Educational Association, of which Prof. O. B. Whitney of Tacoma is secretary. It will be held on Oct. 29 and 30 and Nov. 1, in connection with athletic and agricultural contests among the schools of the children.

BILL FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

ELKO, Nev.—Elko hopes to have a new federal building. Congressman Roberts has introduced a bill of \$65,000 to be used in making the building. The bill also authorizes the secretary of the treasury to acquire a suitable site for the post-office and other government offices.

JAPANESE TO VISIT Y. M. C. A.

CLEVELAND, O.—Visitors from China, Japan, India and the Philippines will visit the Y. M. C. A. the first week in May because of an article written by Frank W. Ober, editor of Association Men, asserting that the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. is a model of its kind.

MR. WARNER IS MISSION HEAD

PHILADELPHIA.—The Rev. W. Arthur Warner, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese, and secretary to Bishop Rhineland, was elected superintendent of the Home Missionary Society recently. He will accept the office and will be ready to take up his new work by May 15.

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LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

New Measure in Legislature Providing Additional Appropriation for Educational Work Among Aliens

ONE of the pleasantest surprises in public library history occurred last week, when the ways and means committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted to report a new bill to the Legislature which would quadruple the sum allowed the free public library commission for an agent "to direct educational work for the benefit of the alien population of the Commonwealth." The original bill allowed \$500 for this work, and the new bill provides that a sum not exceeding \$2000 may be paid the agent. This is one of the rare instances when a legislative committee has not only seen fit to increase the sum for library work but also has voluntarily taken measures to increase notably the modest sum asked for. The new bill was reported Monday and is now on the House calendar for the second reading.

The annual session of the library school at Chautauque, N. Y., is announced for July 5-Aug. 15. The instruction given will be general and will be supplemented by special lectures as well as by all the attractions in the way of lectures, concerts, etc., in the regular Chautauque program.

The Harvard University Gazette makes this interesting announcement: Miss Grace Norton has presented to the library an important original "Lexique de Montaigne," the result of many years of labor. It is in five large volumes of carefully mounted typewritten pages, so as to be available for constant and ready consultation. Originally begun at the instance of the late Prof. Ferdinand Bocher, to whom it is dedicated, the work is intended by the author to help students of Montaigne and to furnish material for a much desired new translation. It consists of a concordance to the writings of Montaigne with numerous parallel passages from sixteenth and seventeenth century writers, with many illustrative English readings.

In placing these volumes in the college library, Miss Norton hopes that they will be of use to scholars, and that other students of Montaigne will add to the material she has collected.

Two items from the recent report of the Boston public library tell of book demands in two of the branch libraries. Among the books most frequently called for, says one custodian, are: Aldrich, "The Promise Land"; Jackson, "Ramona"; Helen Keller, "The Story of My Life"; Myers, histories; Richards, "The Armchair at the Inn"; Upton, standard operas. There is a growing demand for books on music and composers. Another custodian states:

"There is constant and increasing demand for books in Yiddish and Italian. The objection sometimes made that people coming to our country should learn to read our language is always met by the answers of sons and daughters, graduates of our high schools and good citizens, that their mothers and fathers



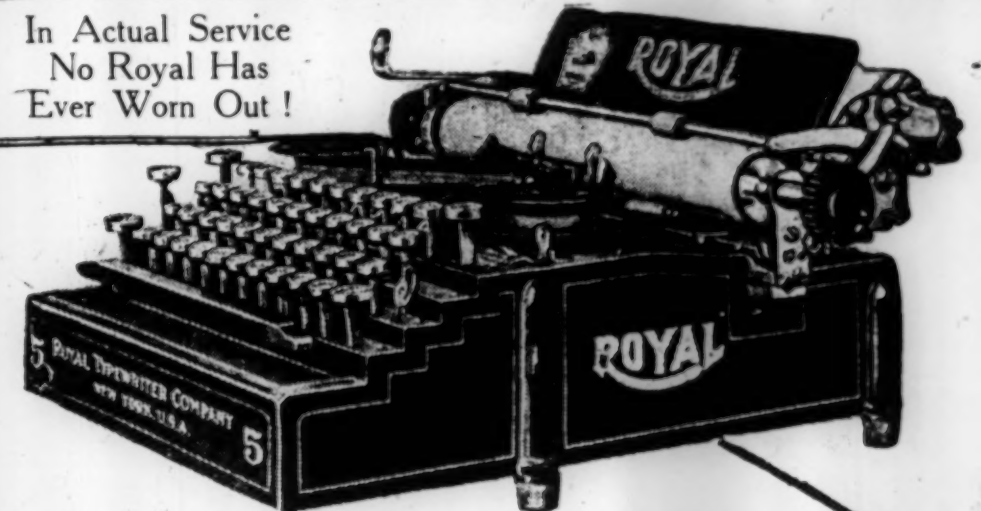
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half covered. Surely, the present day librarian is a pioneer, a missionary, planning out the work for the next and succeeding generations. The people who most appreciate the library are those who use it most. The time will come when the library everywhere will be as liberally supported and as popularly sustained as are the public schools of today. But the day is at least one or two generations in the future."

One of the practical problems assigned in the book selection course at Pratt Institute this spring was the making of a list of 10 biographies of modern women. Later these individual lists were combined to make a bibliography on the subject, and this is to be published in the Pratt Institute Library Quarterly Book-list.

Practically every school in Minnesota has some kind of a library, and in some towns where there are no public libraries the high school libraries are made to serve much the same purpose. Much of

the close relationship which exists between the schools and public libraries of the state has been brought about through the work of the supervisor of school libraries appointed for the first time about two years ago. Since then there has been also steady progress in school library interests, both in the rural districts and the towns.

A red star tea was held recently in one of the rooms of the Michigan University library to which each member of the literary staff brought one book suitable for the red star list. These were put upon a shelf and discussed during the tea, and "toothsome prizes" were awarded those who had made the best selections. In choosing a book for the list each member was advised to pick out a book suited to undergraduate readers, that would give offense to no one, and that above all, would attract students to the pleasures of reading. The stipulation also was made that the book should look attractive; therefore shabby or rebound volumes were not considered.

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No Change as Tariff Bill is Read

Slight Amendments in Phraseology Only Follow Day of Controversy Over Attack by Victor Murdock on Republican Policy

MR. GARDNER DEFENDS

For further news of the Democratic tariff measure now being debated at Washington, see page 10.

WASHINGTON—With the earth and earthenware schedules almost completed and unannounced except in phraseology, changes proposed by the ways and means committee, the House resumed the reading of the tariff bill today.

All day Tuesday the Republicans offered amendments to the various paragraphs in the chemical schedule and every amendment was voted down by the Democratic majority.

Most of the talk of the day turned on the records of the Democratic and Republican sides of the House on the question of creating a tariff commission.

The Republicans, led by Representative Mann of Illinois, began their attacks on the various provisions of the first schedule, by declaring that the "weaknesses" in the rate showed the need of the investigation of a tariff board.

Representative Underwood in reply declared that the Democrats had provided the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the department of commerce, and that the failure of the tariff administration to vitalize that bureau with sufficient appropriations had prevented its doing the work of tariff investigation.

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts said that Representative Underwood and other Democrats had voted for the tariff commission in the Sixty-first Congress when the Republicans were in power and urged that they support the Republican proposition now.

Then Representative Murdock, the Progressive leader, declared that both Republicans and Democrats were opposed to the tariff commission scheme, and recalled that on the last day of the Sixty-first Congress the tariff commission bill was withdrawn by the Republicans in the face of a filibuster by Representative Fitzgerald of New York.

"The Republicans in this chamber then," said Mr. Murdock, "like the Republicans in this chamber now, were only pretending to be for a tariff commission. They had their chance to write that bill into law then and failed. They will never have another chance."

Representative Gardner shouted that there was no foundation for Mr. Murdock's charges that the "Republican leaders were in a conspiracy to defeat the tariff commission bill."

Gesticulating wildly, Mr. Gardner demanded the opinion of Representative Sherley of Kentucky as to the truth of the charge. Mr. Sherley said he believed many of the Republicans opposed the bill.

Then Representative Gardner, shaking a finger at Speaker Clark, demanded to know whether he believed the charge. The speaker strode to the center of the well of the House and shouted:

"My judgment is that there never was a Republican leader in this House really in favor of a tariff commission."

Mr. Gardner sat down and the speaker went on. He declared that he was against a tariff commission reporting and responsible to the President. "It is the House that should have the information," he said.

The speaker concluded with the declaration that a non-partisan tariff board was an impossibility, and that he was in favor of giving the ways and means committee itself all of the expert help it needed to ascertain the facts as to the tariff.

Reading of the chemical schedule was completed shortly after 6 o'clock and the House then recessed until 7:30.

During the debate Tuesday evening Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania defended the ad valorem system and declared there would be fewer undervaluations under the new bill than there had been under the Payne law.

TRUSTEES OBJECT TO BIG BUILDING

Efforts to prevent the new 11-story office building on the Dexter property site, which is half of the former Filene building, are to be made by the trustees of the property, according to an announcement made through J. Murray Howe, their confidential adviser. The property lease has been assigned by the William Filene Sons Company to Alonzo W. Perry. It is said that the trustees object to Mr. Perry as a lessee and that under the terms of the lease they can not be forced to erect an office building on the property. Mr. Perry today refused to comment further on his plans.

LEGISLATURE MAY ADJOURN IN MONTH

Prorogation of the Legislature is possible by the end of May if the committees hasten their reports. Speaker Cushing has informed the committee chairmen, May 7 has been set as the final date for receiving reports.

SCHOOL CADETS IN DRILL

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology student battalion, cadet corps from seven high schools in the neighborhood of Boston engage in a prize drill at the Irvington street armory this afternoon.

BROOKLINE WOMEN ASK RETENTION OF THE DIRECTOR



SAMUEL K. MASON
Who leaves Malden Y. M. C. A. for place in Brookline

Women at the Brookline Gymnasium have drawn up a petition asking that Charles Cameron, acting physical director, be retained as gymnasium director, in place of Samuel K. Mason, general secretary of the Malden Y. M. C. A., whose appointment to the Brookline position was announced yesterday. This petition was signed by the members of the evening classes and will be sent to the commissioners.

The position was left open by the resignation of J. Leonard Mason last March, who accepted a position as recreation supervisor in Newark, N. J. Mr. Cameron has been in Brookline since 1908, when he came as inspector prior to the opening of the gymnasium.

NEW SECRETARY STARTS ON TOUR OF MANY NAVY YARDS

WASHINGTON—Before Congress can reopen the question involving the proposed abandonment of certain navy yards, both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Secretary of the Navy Daniels proposes to familiarize himself with that issue. Mr. Daniels anticipates a renewal of the navy yard contest by the House economists, and intends to become familiar with the subject.

With this in mind Secretary Daniels left Washington today for a tour of inspection. He will stop off en route at Wilson, N. C., where he will be entertained by boyhood companions. From Wilson the secretary will visit Raleigh, New Orleans, Pensacola, Key West, Port Royal and Charleston, inspecting the naval stations at each place. He will return to Washington on May 13.

WELLESLEY TREE DAY TO BE PUBLIC

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The academic council announced to the students yesterday, as result of a request made by undergraduate girls, that tree day, Wellesley College's most picturesque, and heretofore most private day, will be made semi-public this year.

Students will be allowed a limited number of tickets for their friends, it was announced. The proceeds will be turned over to the fund for a student-alumnae building.

The tree day fête will take place in June, when seniors and freshmen will give their annual original picture dancing on the campus.

The decision of the academic council was received with enthusiasm by the students.

MR. FINN HELD TO BE CHAIRMAN

Judge Loring of the supreme court yesterday ordered a writ of mandamus on the petition filed by James E. Finn, commanding Mayor Edward E. Willard of Chelsea and Commissioners Towle and Keough to recognize him as chairman of the licensing board. Mr. Finn was appointed in January to fill the unexpired term of a former member and the mayor designated him as chairman. On April 22 he was notified by the mayor that he was removed as chairman and Commissioner Towle was named in his stead.

HOME INFLUENCE EDUCATOR'S TOPIC

WASHINGTON—At the twentieth annual meeting today of the International Kindergarten Union Thomas M. Balliet, dean of the University of New York, said that children brought up in apartments miss some of the best influences in the world.

Dr. Balliet told his listeners that however pleasing their associations with the song, "Home, Sweet Home," might be, they could not extract any sentiment from the paraphrase of it, "Flat, Sweet Flat."

REP. DEAN WINS POINT IN EFFORT FOR LAKE BILL

Legislator Obtains Substitution of Measure for Adverse Report on Plan to Dredge and Improve Quannapowitt

HAS MANY ARGUMENTS

Representative Dean of Wakefield in the House today had his bill substituted for the adverse report returned to the Legislature by the committee on harbors and public lands on the resolve providing for the dredging and improving of Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield.

The report was a unanimous one. Representative Keenan of Lynn was placed in charge of the report and is expected to present in the debate the committee's reasons for opposing the proposition.

Mr. Dean says that Lake Quannapowitt is one of the beauty spots of the commonwealth, centrally located in the suburbs of Boston and that proper attention in the way of improvements has been delayed too long.

The increased use and enjoyment of the lake by thousands of residents outside of Wakefield is one reason for asking the state to participate in caring for the lake.

EUROPE IS NOW TRYING TO HOLD AUSTRIA BACK

(Continued from page one)

kingdom at Kroja, the holy city of Skanderbeg, greatest of Albanian warriors, and the situation has become in this way more complicated than before. In the Monitor cable of two days ago it was said that the so-called plot between the Balkan states and Turkey for making Essad Pasha King of Albania was more picturesque than probable, and there is no reason to doubt that the long and circumstantial accounts of the so-called plot with which the world has been deluged are as usual sensational and embellished additions to a very small quantity of facts.

There is no reason for one moment to doubt that Taraboch was stormed in the ordinary way.

The offer made by Essad Pasha to evacuate the place with all his military stores was rejected by the Montenegrins. The second offer made to evacuate it with his troops and field guns was accepted for very simple reasons.

First of all, the occupation of Skutari was a race against time. Secondly, had the Turks been taken prisoners, the little Montenegrin army would have possessed almost as many prisoners as itself, and would have been responsible for finding food for a second army nearly as big as its own. In such circumstances the government preferred to rid itself of the incubus.

The men, however, could not be sent away unarmed in the disturbed condition of the country and the letting loose of the Turkish army with its rifles and field guns chimed in with the policy of Montenegro and Serbia in making things difficult for Austria. The siege guns necessary for the defense of the town were retained.

It is extremely awkward for Austria that Essad Pasha is probably able to rally the whole of Muhammadan Albania and is one of the richest, most powerful and most popular chiefs in the country.

The supporters of Albanian autonomy are beginning to find that that exotic plant has its difficulties when you begin to rear it, and not the least of these is the presence of an opposition candidate for power who has organized an army ready to throw their votes into the ballot box. If Austria moves in these circumstances it is difficult to know what may not ensue.

There is no doubt that the quadruple alliance provides for the united support of each of the nations concerned against Austria, in the event of Austrian interference. If Austria attacks Montenegro, if Serbia invades and endeavors to rally the Slavs of Bosnia and Herzegovina, there will very soon be no end to the other.

It is easily possible to foresee a train of events which would set Europe on fire from Moscow to London and from the Morea to the Baltic.

For this reason the majority of great powers are determined not to intervene by force of arms. If Austria asserts her right to independent action, or if Austria and Italy assert their right to joint action, it is very difficult to believe that St. Petersburg will long be able to hold its hand.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DINNER PLANNED

WASHINGTON—The annual banquet of the New Hampshire Association in Washington will be held on May 9 in the National hotel in honor of the newly-elected members of Congress, Senator Hollis and Representatives Reed and Stevens. All members of the New Hampshire congressional delegation will be present with 100 guests. Homer J. Brown is secretary.

CALIFORNIA TO PASS ALIEN LAND BILL THURSDAY

Governor Says State Will Enact Amended Bill Excluding the Japanese From Ownership of Realty Within the State

ADOPTED BY SENATE

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Governor Johnson said today that the anti-alien land bill excluding the Japanese from holding realty in the state, which was adopted unanimously by the Senate last night, will be passed by the Legislature tomorrow. He indicated that he would sign the measure as soon as it came to him.

The Governor declared the conference with Secretary Bryan were over and that the time had come to pass a law. He said:

"I think the majority of the legislators feel—I certainly do myself—that no sufficient reason has been presented to cause California to halt any contemplated legislation. It may be safely asserted that American treaty obligations will be scrupulously observed and the Japanese will not be singled out by any act."

Following last night's long executive session, at which Mr. Bryan was present, the Senate adopted the Webb bill as a substitute for the Birdsall measure. This gives the Webb bill the same standing, so far as readings are concerned, as the Birdsall bill. The fact that the Senate adopted it by a unanimous vote vote indicates that it will go through easily. Secretary Bryan refused to take any stand for or against the bill.

The Birdsall bill provides that aliens ineligible to citizenship cannot acquire land; the Webb bill merely substitutes the words "aliens eligible to citizenship can acquire land." This is an inverse statement of the same determination.

ALASKA PASSES BILL

JUNEAU, Alaska—The House anti-alien fishing bill passed the territorial Senate by a unanimous vote Tuesday, and is now in the hands of the Governor. The bill, designed to bar Japanese fishermen, who have rapidly increased their operations in Alaska waters in recent years, passed both houses a month ago by unanimous vote, but on April 4, the Senate reconsidered the measure to await legal advice.

PRESIDENT SILENT PENDING REPORT FROM SEC. BRYAN

WASHINGTON—Until he receives a detailed report from Secretary of State Bryan regarding the outcome of his mission to California, President Wilson will withhold any statement of the administration's attitude toward the amended anti-alien land-law legislation, which is to be passed at Sacramento.

The President has received a number of messages from Mr. Bryan, the contents of which are withheld. He and John Bassett Moore, the acting secretary of state, are keeping in close touch with the developments and it is expected that a public statement defining anew the administration's attitude will be forthcoming within a short time.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS MADE IN WILL OF MRS. A. M. TILTON

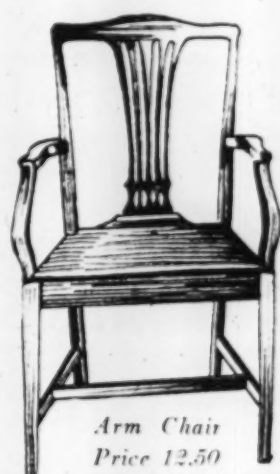
Numerous public bequests are made in the will of Mrs. Annie M. Tilton, filed today for probate in East Cambridge. It gives \$1000 each to the Woman's Home Missionary Society and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Shepherd's Memorial church, \$500 each to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and \$1000 to the Woman's Aid Association of the Cambridge hospital. \$500 to the Riverside Alliance of Shepherds Memorial church, \$500 each to the Woman's Seamen's Friend Society, to the Old Peoples Home and the Avon Home in Cambridge. The will is dated March 28, 1907.

CITY PLANNERS SOMERVILLE'S AIM

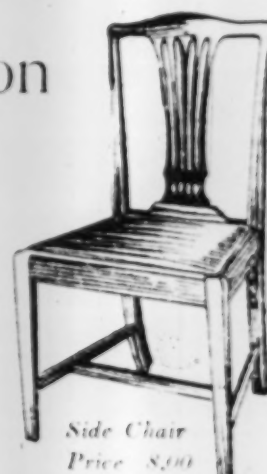
Discussion of the expediency of organizing a city-planning commission for Somerville will take place at a meeting tonight at the Y. M. C. A. in Somerville. Two delegates each from the Somerville Board of Trade, the West Somerville Board of Trade and the Winter Hill Improvement Association, also Mayor Charles A. Burns will be present.

Another plea for time made WASHINGTON—Attorneys for the Union Pacific filed with the supreme court on Tuesday their brief in answer to Attorney-General McReynolds' objections to a greater extension upon a dissolution plan. The railroad lawyers objected that to allow only until July 1 and no further extension would be inadequate, renewing their plea to allow the circuit court to determine the question.

Art and Long Life in Dining Room Furniture At Popular Prices



Arm Chair
Price 12.50



Side Chair
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Beautiful Sheraton Dining Chairs

The design shows a splendid example of Sheraton influence. The chairs are made to our order, of mahogany, and finished in the most thorough manner. The seats are unusually wide and covered with the best quality of leather.

Sheraton Buffet—Of beautiful selected mahogany; 60 inches wide.....	78.00
Dining Table—A delightful Sheraton design in mahogany; 34-inch round top.....	40.00
Dining Table—A colonial design with scroll base; 54-inch round top; mahogany.....	50.00
Colonial Buffet—60 inches wide; heavy plain columns; mirror; shelf; mahogany.....	85.00
Mahogany Dining Chairs—Colonial, having wide splat backs and heavy square legs; leather seats.....	9.00
China Cabinet—Mahogany; fluted columns; talon feet; 42 inches wide.....	58.00

Dining Chairs—In cathedral quartered oaks; leather slip seats.....	5.00
Oak Buffet—A colonial design, finished in dark oak; especially good for summer homes.....	36.00
Serving Table—In Early English oak; 34 inches wide; drawer; shelf.....	10.50
Dining Table—Pedestal base; 48 inch round top; Early English oak.....	25.00
Golden Oak Buffet—An attractive design; claw feet; mirror and shelf.....	28.50

Furniture Building—Chauncy, Avon and Bedford Streets

Jordan Marsh Company

Largest Complete Housefurnishers in New England

PUBLIC ASKED TO VOTE UPON SUBWAY ROUTE

(Continued from page one)

most streets and a terminal station at Park street. The new subway tracks will follow the line of the present subway tracks between Boylston and Park streets. The terminal station at Park street will be much enlarged.

"If this route is adopted, passengers may transfer at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets to the present Tremont street subway running south to Pleasant street, or they may transfer at Park street to through cars running north to Scollay square and beyond. Some of the Boylston street cars may be switched over and may thus run continuously to Scollay square and the North station.

"At Park street, also, passengers may transfer by going down stairs to the Cambridge tunnel and the Dorchester tunnel, which is now being built under Winter and Summer streets, to the South station and Andrew square. By making this transfer, therefore, they may reach Cambridge or they may reach the corner of Washington and Summer streets, where they may come to the surface, or where by another transfer they may take Washington street tunnel trains. By continuing in the Dorchester tunnel they may reach the South station, South Boston and Dorchester.

"By transferring at Park street to the Dorchester tunnel and at Washington street to the Washington street tunnel, leaving the latter at State street station, passengers may reach the surface, as at present, at the corner of Water and Devonshire streets—that is to say, at Postoffice square.

"By transferring at Park street to through cars running north if necessary, and transferring again at Scollay square to the East Boston tunnel, passengers may reach the station at the Old State House at the corner of Devonshire and State streets, or they may reach Atlantic avenue, connecting there with the elevated line, or they may continue to East Boston.

"The proposed route is that an extension of the Boylston street subway be made through Boylston and Essex streets, private land, Kingston, Otis, Devonshire and Milk streets to Postoffice square, making a loop around the Federal building, with a station between Tremont and Washington streets and provision for transfer to and from the Tremont street subway and the Washington street tunnel, a station in Kingston and Otis streets with provision for transfer to and from the Dorchester-Cambridge tunnel and stations in Postoffice square and Devonshire street.

"By this route passengers to reach Park street would have to transfer at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets, going upstairs and taking another car, or else they would have to take one of the car lines in the new Boylston street subway which would probably be run direct to Park street.

"At Washington and Boylston streets passengers by the new route could transfer to the Washington street tunnel; at Kingston and Otis streets they could come direct to the surface, or could transfer to the Dorchester-Cambridge

WEDDING SILVER AT STOWELL'S

The richness and purity of Sterling Silverware make it the most appropriate of all Wedding Gifts.

Our display is elaborate and includes the finest examples of the Silversmith's Art.
Flower Baskets.....11.00 to 100.00
Baskets.....15.00 to 135.00
Candlesticks, per pair.....9.00 to 72.00
Pitchers.....30.00 to 100.00
Vegetable Dishes.....15.50 to 15.00
Platters.....50.00 up

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewellers for 91 Year

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY

Deliver Promptly with

AUTOCARS

Why Don't You?

THE AUTOCAR SALES AND SERVICE CO.
642 Beacon Street, Boston

tunnel, and they could reach Postoffice square without transfer.

"Both routes, the one already authorized and the one recommended, would enable passengers to reach the same points of destination. The only difference is with regard to the transfers necessary to reach those points.

"By the proposed route passengers coming from the west could reach the street surface at the corner of Kingston and Summer streets without change, or they could reach Postoffice square without change, whereas by the present route one transfer would be required to reach Summer street and two transfers to reach Postoffice square.

"By the proposed route one transfer would be required to reach the Washington street tunnel; by the authorized route to Park street two transfers would be required. By the proposed route it would be less convenient to reach Park street and Scollay square; many passengers would have to transfer at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets to reach these points.

"If the proposed route should be adopted it is estimated that the date of completion of the tunnel would be delayed about a year and a half."

"L" MAY RAISE WAGES JUNE 1

Response to their demands for increased wages which have been made upon the Boston Elevated Railway Company by the Boston Street Car men's Union is expected about June 1, according to an announcement of officials of the union who have recently been several times in conference with the railway

95%

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and the other 5% is taken care of by our Guarantee Certificate, which goes to show that 100% of "mending worry" is made impossible.

Men's \$1.50 to \$3
Women's \$2 and \$3
Children's \$2

Box of 6 Pairs

GUARANTEED SIX MONTHS

Washington St.

TALBOT CO.

officials. Thirty cents an hour the first year of employment and 35 cents from then on are requested. At present their wages are from 26-29 cents to 28 cents an hour

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

LUCILE SHOWS SUMMER GOWNS IN PARIS SALONS

THE rue de Pontneuve was crowded with automobiles as we made our way to Lucile's, where the most lovely confections are shown in one of the beautiful old houses still remaining in this exclusive part of Paris, writes a contributor to the Monitor. But even the number of automobiles lining each side of the street gave no idea of the crowd we found there, for all the salons were thronged with well-dressed and eager women, and not a few men also, to see the show of new models for the summer season of 1913.

The beautifully decorated rooms, with their carefully chosen schemes of color, the groups of people, the delicious refreshment handed round by the most correct of men servants, made one feel that this was a social function, and the pretty girls who were the models and who moved quietly and gracefully around among the visitors seemed but a new and charming form of entertainment. In the distance one heard the strains of a band playing pretty light music, not loud enough to drown any conversation, but making a pleasing accompaniment to the whole. The models were in such numbers that one can attempt to describe but a few of them and to bring out some of the most striking features of others.

A ball gown of pale leaf green soft satin was swathed rather tightly around the feet and had a pointed train. Over this was worn a rather short tunic of light silver tissue opening in front, giving the effect of a Russian blouse. The edges of this tunic were worked in magnificent silver embroidery so rich that it looked like incrustations, and the swathed sash was of mauve taffetas. Another handsome gown was of black and silver brocade with a cerise swathed belt; the drape of the bodice was of diamond cream lace fastened with a unique diamond ornament.

Silk corduroy (quite the dernier cri in materials) in a lovely shade of gray, piped with satin in the same shade, formed a very smart walking gown, and with this was worn a large gray Watteau hat covered with a pointed lace veil to match, reaching to the waist at the back and also edged with the gray satin.

One lovely little gown that could be worn either by a married woman or a girl was called Ne m'oubliez pas, the sweet name of the little myosotis flower. It was of soft voile in palest mauve with a tucked lingerie turn-down collar, which came down to the waist in front, long and narrow. The underskirt was somewhat clinging, but the overskirt was set in full around the waist and hung in long points below the knees. A pretty gown this for a garden party or a casino.

Another really beautiful gown was of soft rich white satin with the upper part of the bodice in tulle or fine lace and a broad black velvet sash, but so cleverly worked in that the effect was

indescribably smart. This sash had one end to the left of the back.

Then came one of such gorgeous coloring that it made one think of the Queen of Sheba; it was like peacock's feathers in gold and blue and green, and over it was worn a coat of rich old-world brocade.

A gown of purple satin had a tunic of black net embroidered in bosses of gold.

The daintiest effects were obtained by scarves of filmy chiffon embroidered or plain, thus, a slender girl in white soft clinging satin would have a scarf of lovely coral chiffon—but the airs and graces with which these soft filmy things were carried gave them their peculiar charm. On a gown of soft green the scarf would be a metallic blue, on one of palest green the scarf might be a deeper green, etc.

The hair in most cases was dressed close to the head, and in almost every case a fillet was worn or a swathed band of Josephine style, the colors in this repeating the colors of the sash with silver or gold lace added which came quite down on to the forehead.

There is no attempt at a waist; all the sashes or swathed waist bands have the effect that a sash has on a child's little straight form. This new feature is cleverly fashioned of many colors and materials and wonderful buckles and embroideries, with here a huge bow in the middle of the back and long or short sash ends, and then one long sash end that sweeps the floor giving height to the figure.

A bridal group of the bride and two bridesmaids made quite an impression. The bride's gown was of the loveliest white satiny crepe, with a raised floral design in velvet upon it; the bodice of white tulle was most delicately embroidered in small pearls of various sizes. The two bridesmaids, also gowned in white, bore, not the train, but the ends of the enveloping tulle veil. And ever and anon a charming young girl, with white powdered hair and patches, passed along in a robe de style, a lovely short silk or flowered muslin made with the full paniers and the shepherdess hat so familiar in the old pictures of Marie Antoinette and her ladies at Trianon playing at being milkmaids and farmeresses. Charming tea gowns were there in pastel shades of chiffon with lace coats over them, and dainty morning gowns and bouclier caps, umbrellas and sunshades with such long handles that as one walked with them the hand was on a level with the top of the sash—all was new, crisp, fresh!

The program handed to each visitor contained the name and description of 110 gowns, all of them designed personally by Lucile, who attends, it is said, to every detail. And as a souvenir of a really charming "party" one brought away a pretty little fan, for the comfort of the guests was considered even in this way.

WASH PILLOWS FOR THE COUCH

May be pretty as well as practical

THERE is nothing which contributes such an air of hominess to a room as a couch filled with clean, artistic cushions.

They are appreciated by every member of the household, especially the men, who can fling themselves down for a half-hour's relaxation without the risk of spoiling the dainty pillows.

Wash pillows are the only practical things to use in the living-room, the den or on the veranda, says a New York dress writer.

When selecting materials for wash pillow covers, choose those which will not fade. Heavy linen in the cream or ecru tones, ginghams in checked or plain designs, and the linen glass toweling in the barred designs all give excellent service. Purchase the best qualities, for it pays in the long run.

Plan the wash pillow cover so that it can easily be removed when soiled.

There are various ways to fashion the cover. It may be in two parts and laced together; it can be fastened at one end or across the back, with buttons or buttonholes or snap fasteners, or it can be tied together at one end with short lengths of tape.

With very little work these covers can be made artistic.

A lovely pillow can be made of blue gingham embroidered with a floral design worked with Wallachian embroidery with coarse white mercerized cotton. Around the edge make a row of eyelets and lace the two sections together with narrow white linen tape.

A yard and a half of material is required for this cover. The front should be cut 24 inches square and the back 26 inches. To the front stitch a two-inch band of white material, using two rows of machine stitching. Care should be observed to make a perfect miter at the corners.

Another handsome pillow is made from cream linen. Four disks cut from Delft blue linen are supplied to each corner with a buttonhole stitch, done with coarse white cotton. These should be four inches in diameter.

To make these resemble a comet, draw curved lines at intervals of about three-quarters of an inch around the disk, making the first line two inches in length, the next three and a half inches, and so on, increasing the length according

as you follow the circle until seven lines are drawn.

Work these lines in featherstitching with heavy thread of a Delft blue color. Round the corners of this pillow and finish with mounds covered with linen.

When purchasing pillows, select them an inch larger than the cover, so that it may be well filled. Choose a sunny day to launder the cushion tops and wash them with a pure, white soap and warm water. Rinse them through several cold waters and starch them, using a teaspoonful of medium thick starch to a large bowl half filled with water. Wring as dry as possible and hang up until dry, then sprinkle and iron.

Do not hang the colored pillow tops in the sun, as they will fade, and when sprinkling them for ironing do not allow them to be rolled up for any length of time. The colored threads may run and spoil the pillow.

If these directions are followed, the pillow covers will last for a long time without becoming faded or worn.

CHAMBRAY SHEETS

One housewife who pays special attention to the matter of bed linen uses chambray for her sheets, according to the Newark News. She says that while it is finer than the cotton sheets, it wears quite as well and has more nearly the texture of linen than any other material. Unlike linen, it does not wrinkle badly, so may be used without looking rumpled. The expense is slightly more than cotton, but considerably less than linen.

POPULAR GLOVES

Women have copied men in wearing pale yellow gloves, and this color will be popular for some time. Nothing seems to supplant white for very long, but there are pale shades of mushroom colors, of tan and gray, which will never be out of fashion, says the Chicago Journal. They can be worn with gowns of any color, especially the tan, and recommend themselves as being rather less easily soiled than pure white or cream.

FURNITURE FOR PORCH AND LAWN

A BEAUTIFUL color scheme was recently carried out on a porch with the Canton chairs, Japanese wicker trays on folding legs, and dull rich blue pottery, says Harper's Bazar. The linen cushions in the Canton chairs gave the color note. It was called a Spanish linen. It had a brown background and figures in dull blue, mulberry, and blue green. The blue dishes matched the blue, rugs and growing things the green, and some queer bags for holding fancy work and magazines the lavender. These bags were hung on the arms of the chairs, and were a great comfort to any one sitting there.

The white iron tables with the huge umbrellas over them are very convenient for an unshaded back lawn. You can, of course, get the umbrellas separately and attach them to an ordinary table. A large part of the expense is in the iron table, but it will last for an indefinite time. There are white iron chairs to match the table.

WICKER VASES

Tall wicker vases and baskets of all shapes and sizes are favorite flower-holders this season. They are to be found at all prices and may be stained or painted any color, although the natural colors are appropriate for some porches, says Harper's Bazar. Grays, greens, and browns are always good. Hanging baskets are very effective and come in numberless shapes this year.

TRIO OF DELICIOUS PUDDINGS

Raisins with crackers, apple-tapioca and rice

TODAY is observed as "raisin day" and recipes for three delicious raisin puddings are given by an exchange as follows:

Raisin Cracker Pudding—Put 4½ cups of crushed crackers and two cups of raisins into a bowl. Pour a quart of boiling milk over and cover the bowl with a plate. Mix together in an earthen baking dish one cupful of sugar, one third of a cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of butter melted, half a nutmeg grated, half a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves and two eggs. When the milk and crackers are cold, pour into the baking dish and stir all together, to mix thoroughly. Put into a moderately hot oven to bake for one hour. Then, if ready to serve, transfer the baking dish to a suitable platter, and send to the table with a bowl of sauce chateau.

To make the sauce put two cups of water in a saucepan and place on the stove. Add one lemon sliced, two cloves, one bayleaf, a third of a small nutmeg crushed and six allspice berries. When it boils add a tablespoonful of cornstarch mixed smooth in a little water, and stir until it boils again. Then move it back from the fire a little, let it cook slowly for 20 minutes, strain and use as directed.

Raisin and Apple Tapioca Pudding—Steep three quarters of a cupful of tapioca in plenty of cold water over night. In the morning wash the tapioca, put it on the stove in the double boiler and cook until it is clear. Meanwhile arrange

eight sour apples that have been pared and cored. Fill the core cavities with raisins, sprinkle half a cupful of sugar over the apples, and then pour on the cooked tapioca. Put into a fairly hot oven and bake until the apples are soft. Then send to the table with hard sauce. The pudding may be served cold with cream.

To make the hard sauce, soften a tablespoonful of butter in a small bowl; add to it a little at a time, about three quarters of a cupful of powdered sugar. Any flavoring desired may be used; the juice of a lemon, added with more sugar makes the sauce appetizing. Put in the refrigerator to harden.

Raisin Rice Pudding—Put in the double boiler on the stove half a cupful of well-washed rice, with a cupful of boiling water, two cups of boiling milk and half a teaspoonful of salt. Keep the water in the outer vessel boiling gently until the rice is soft; then add a cupful of raisins and half a cupful of sugar. Continue the cooking for 15 minutes longer and pour the mixture into an earthen baking dish. Add two well-beaten eggs and put in the oven to bake for 15 minutes. Then, if ready to serve, transfer the baking dish to a suitable platter and send to the table with any of the sauce recipes for which are given above.

Printed linen toiles are to be had, which make a delightful touch of color on the white linen frocks.

CHICAGO CUBIST GOWN AND HAT

Material of gown futurist satin over robin's egg blue



HOSAC, for several years one of the leading modistes of Chicago, is a University of Chicago man who has been caught by the "cubist" art impulse. He has designed a cubist gown which its admirers claim is one of the prettiest dressmaking conceptions of the last decade, and a cubist hat to go with it. The gown is made of futurist satin over robin's egg blue, and every line is cut straight that was susceptible of such treatment. The blending of the colors makes the gown dignified and striking as well as beautiful. Many of the bright oriental colors are utilized.

Mr. Hosac got his idea for the gown while viewing the recent exhibit of cubist pictures at the Art Institute, and worked out the idea in three days. The hat was a natural sequence. It was made kite-shape, and with its gorgeous Bulgarian

colors and a cubist bow, blended perfectly with the gown. The gown and hat were exhibited at the recent fashion show held by the Chicago Dressmakers Club and were voted the most beautiful as well as the most original exhibited.

TRIED RECIPES

GRANDMA'S PRESSED CHICKEN

TAKE a dozen pigs' feet and two old fowls. Clean the pigs' feet, clean and cut up the chickens. Stew in separate kettles with just enough water to cover. When nearly cooked, season each with one tablespoon salt. Let them stew down until the water is nearly all boiled away and the meat easily drops from the bones. Take from the kettles, remove bones and gristle, chop the meat coarsely and season with salt and pepper to taste. Strain the liquor in the kettles, and skim off the fat, add one fourth of a cup vinegar, return to kettle and add seasoned chop meat. Warm thoroughly and mix well together. Force into a strong muslin bag and put between two flat surfaces, with a heavy weight on top. Leave in a cold place for 12 hours, when it will be cool and solid.

BEAN RAREBIT

Just the way to use the last of the baked beans. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one teaspoon salt, a little paprika, half cup milk and one cup cold baked beans mashed. Stir until thoroughly heated and add one half cup grated soft mild cheese. As soon as the cheese has melted serve on small circular pieces of toasted bread.

APPLE JONATHAN

Peel and slice four large apples. Put in a deep pudding dish with two tablespoons cold water. Make a batter of one third cup butter, one large cup sugar (creamed), two eggs (beaten), two cups flour with four teaspoons baking powder and a little salt. Mix into a batter, pour over the apples and bake about 30 minutes.

Sauce—One tablespoon butter creamed with one half cup sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch, one and a half cups boiling milk and three tablespoons raspberry jam. To be served warm.

HONOLULU LADY CAKE

Part one—One half cup butter, one cup brown sugar, two eggs, one half cup milk, two cups flour, one level tablespoon baking powder.

Part two—One half cup milk, three quarters cup brown sugar, yolk of one egg, one cup chocolate, one teaspoon vanilla.

Put part two to boil and when it reaches the boiling point add part one. Bake in layers. Any filling may be used, but whipped cream is the best.

BREAD CUSTARD PUDDING

Scald one quart milk, pour it over one pint soft bread crumbs; add yolks of four eggs and one cup sugar whipped together until light. Set in oven and bake until of consistency of thick custard, remove and place over pudding a layer of any tart jelly. Over the jelly place the whites of the four eggs, beaten stiff with powdered sugar. Then set in oven and brown lightly. Serve with plain or whipped cream, or warm sauce of any kind.—San Francisco Call.

TO CLEAN JEWELRY

When cleaning your jewelry, use tepid water in which a little ammonia has been put. A toothbrush kept for the purpose will be found useful, especially in cleaning rings, says the New York Press. Rinse the piece of jewelry in clear water or alcohol and dry carefully with a twisted piece of cotton or an old silk handkerchief.

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"McCreery Silks"
Famous Over Half A Century

WHITE SILK SALE

Commencing Thursday, May 1st.

50,000 yards of the newest and most fashionable weaves suitable for Gowns, Commencement and Confirmation Dresses, Waists and Blouses.

White Crepe de Chine.....	1.25 to 1.85 yd. value 1.75 to 3.00
White Charmeuse.....	1.25 to 1.85 yd. value 2.00 to 3.00
White Meteor.....	1.50 to 1.85 yd. value 2.25 to 3.00
White Satin Messaline.....	85c to 1.25 yd. value 1.25 to 2.00
White Brocaded Satin Charmeuse.....	value 1.75 to 3.00, 1.25 to 1.85 yd.
White Japanese Washable Habutai.....	value 75c to 2.25, 50c to 1.50 yd.

WHITE DRESS GOODS

10,000 Yards of White Summer Wool Serge.....
value 1.00 to 2.00, 68c to 1.25 yd.

White Wash Goods,—Fine Irish Shirting or Blouse Linen. 36 inches wide.....
39c yd.
value 1.00

French Ramie Dress Linen.

36 inches wide..... value 45c, 29c yd.
44 inches wide..... value 75c, 45c yd.

French Ratine or Eponge Suiting. 44 inches wide..... value 1.50, 95c yd.

FUR STORAGE

Fur Garments, Muffs, Neckpieces, Suits, Dresses, Rugs, Curtains, etc., insured against loss or damage.

Moderate Rates

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Save Your Money,
Time and Labor
BY USING
Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment

Home Helpers

They are useful—intensely practical—daily household aids. They save you steps—save your time and save your pocketbook.

Kalamazoo Household Parchment—the greatest time and labor saver you ever saw. In 12-inch rolls.

Kalamazoo Shelf and Lining Paper saves time and trouble. 15 inches wide. Cuts to the right length without waste. Non-curling edges—water and grease proof.

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The Kalamazoo Nursery Blanket—a very satisfactory addition to the baby's bedding.

You will appreciate the novelty of a Kalamazoo Parchment Dishcloth. It is a dishcloth that is absolutely clean.

It absorbs no grease. It is the only perfectly satisfactory dishcloth made. Will not go to pieces in the hottest water, nor collect particles of food.

Ask your dealer for the Kalamazoo Products or send 50¢ for a prepaid sample assortment (selling price 75¢) of these wonderful Home Helpers.

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THE LEE BROOM's full, even, soft tip gets the dirt with fewest possible strokes—saves your carpets and rugs.

Effective tip, perfect balance and hard satin finish enamel make sweeping rapid and easy. A strongly stitched broom, every straw selected. Ask your grocer for MIDGET.

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We shall send at your request a box of 3 cakes for \$1.75, or 1 cake for 75¢. Call or write for a booklet describing all the Kachels de Toilette.

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VICTROLAS \$15—\$200
Records 60c up. All the popular selections.
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366 Fifth Avenue NEW YORK 1429 Broadway

Names Link Places Across Ocean

YORK HAS AN ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION IN THE BRITISH ISLES

Cathedral City Sets on Plain Accessible to Sea — Has Seen Roman Emperors in Residence and Inaugurated — Government Seat and Besieged in War



(Specially drawn for The Christian Science Monitor)

City walls at York, Eng., enclosing wide area, are still in remarkably good preservation

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The old cathedral city of York, perhaps the most ancient in the British Isles, has from the earliest times been a place of importance. Its situation in the midst of the plain of York, on the banks of the river Ouse, which gives access direct to the sea, gives the city a strategic position which the Romans were quick to see, and which every successive government also recognized. The first Emperor to take up his residence in York was Hadrian, when he visited Britain in 120; and Constantine the Great was there inaugurated Roman Emperor.

After the evacuation of Britain by the Roman forces, York became the capital of the Bretwalda, and later that of the Danish Jarl. Of the old Roman city there are some remains of the fortifications, including 10 sides of a 13-sided building, called the multangular tower, occupying one of the four angles of the ancient wall. The walls of the English city, enclosing a much wider area, are still in remarkably good preservation, especially the portion to the west of the Ouse, and this in spite of the severe damage which was done to them by the siege which the city sustained during the civil wars.

There are four principal gates or "bars," the most imposing perhaps being Monk bar on the Scarborough road, which was named the Goodramgate, but after the restoration changed to Monk bar in honor of General Monk.

Although the city is full of antiquarian interest yet it largely owes its fame to the cathedral, which under the name of York minster, is well known

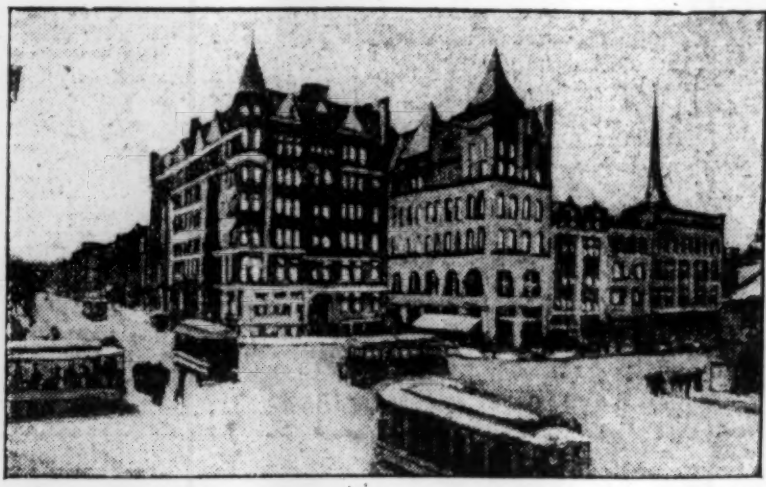
throughout the world. It is admitted to be one of the most striking and imposing specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in England. The external length is 524 feet 6 inches, the breadth across the transept 250 feet, the height of the central tower 213 feet, the height of the western towers 202 feet.

The cathedral is built on the site of that little wooden church in which King Edwin was baptized by Paulinus on Easter day, 627. King Edwin after his baptism, according to Bede, began to construct a large and more noble basilica of stone. After passing through various vicissitudes this building was finally destroyed by fire early in the tenth century, but reconstructed by Archbishop Thomas of Bayeux. The great building was constantly added to, repaired and renovated, until in the year 1472, when completed as it now stands, it was consecrated, on Feb. 3 by Archbishop Neville.

Next to the cathedral the most interesting building in York is St. Mary's abbey, the principal remains of which are the north wall and the ruins of the church. Since the Norman conquest, York has many times been the center of important episodes in English history. In 1175 Henry II. held his Parliament there, and after the suppression of the rebellion, known as the Pilgrimage of Grace, in 1536, the council of the North was established at York. The city was besieged during the civil war. It surrendered to the parliamentary troops on July 16, 1644. In modern times York has ceased to retain its commercial importance, although it still possesses several thriving industries.

YORK, PA., ONCE A QUIET TOWN NOW IS A CITY OF WORKERS

Third Manufacturing Place of State in Point of Diversity Sends Its Products All Over the World — Settled by Germans, It Was Haven of Continental Congress



Center square in York, Pa., gives hint of city's substantial character

WHEREVER you go, whether you are conscious of it or not, you are liable to come into contact with York, Pa. It may be it will come to you in your home in a far land as an advertising novelty sent through the mail, agricultural implements to use on your farm, or architectural iron for your new home. It may come as candy or carpets, or an automobile. York, Pa., makes all of these things and many more besides. In point of diversity it is the third manufacturing city in the state of Pennsylvania. There is brought to the city \$25,000,000 annually in sales of products.

York itself claims a population of over 45,000 persons, but within a radius of 25 miles from it are 170,000 persons. It is situated in the southern part of Pennsylvania almost directly north of Baltimore. York is a city of workers. There was a somewhat little town for years, content to live within itself, for itself, and rest in its historic past, but in 1884 a flood that inundated a large part of the place, waked the people up, as it were. In the rebuilding of bridges and rehabilitation of injured homes, there arose a civic pride. They wanted the best bridges, the best buildings; nothing inferior would satisfy these Yorkers. They undertook to lay out their town on the most approved pattern and to have things not only good but beautiful. These improved conditions attracted large numbers to the town. The population grew rapidly, business grew and civic institutions received an impetus. Besides its public elementary and high schools, which are housed in beautiful buildings, it has a collegiate institute, an academy, commercial and other private schools. It has two public libraries, fine water and sewerage, surface car systems, electric and gas plants. A handsome postoffice recently completed is one of the features of the town. Individual business interests are united in the Manufacturers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce. The city government is modern. It has instituted parks in different parts of the city and is otherwise undertaking to beautify the residence and business streets.

Although York was settled by Germans in 1729, it was named Yorktown after Yorkshire, Eng. This was afterward shortened to York. It was in York that the Continental Congress met when forced to flee from Philadelphia. From the start it was a patriotic town, ready on the instant to go to the nation's assistance. York sent the first military company from west of the Hudson to join the American forces at Boston after the battle of Bunker Hill, and the first armed and equipped company in Pennsylvania to answer President Lincoln's first call for volunteers in 1861. It was at York, also, that the first national Thanksgiving proclamation was issued. The first discussion in Congress of the slavery question took place at York. The first iron steamboat in America was built in York, as was the first locomotive that burned anthracite coal.

These are some of York's distinctions. They show her to have been an important figure in the nation's history as well as in that of Pennsylvania, but it is not in these things only that York takes pride. She is trying to sustain her history and build for the future by doing the best that can be done in the present.

It is in keeping with the fact that this county has property, according to tax duplicates, of \$50,000,000 value. The structure is an unusually handsome building of stone and brick, the inside walls of which are genuine Italian marble. Facing also on the public square, attractive in itself, are several of the large churches, the city hall, the Y. M. C. A. building and the Elks home, besides a number of fine residences.

The city has municipal electric light and water plants, fine stores, many churches, five modern school buildings, the finest being the high school, which includes a large auditorium used for lectures and concerts. The two institutions in which the city takes the most pride are the Morley library and Lake Erie College. The library, complete and up-to-date in every respect, was a gift of J. H. Morley of Cleveland, a member of one of Painesville's oldest families.

Lake Erie College, founded in 1850, surrounded by its beautiful campus, has by its high standard and its many young women graduates going into all parts of the United States, established for Painesville a wide reputation. The artists coming there for concerts, recitals and lectures also afford the residents unusual privileges. Among the founders and

trustees of the college, representing always the most influential men of the community, have been Gen. J. S. Cass, ment and James R. Garfield, a member of former President Roosevelt's cabinet and a son of former President Garfield. Mr. Garfield's country home is adjacent to Painesville.

A general summary of the facts relating thereto commonly results in the conclusion that Painesville and Lake county, though seemingly small, represent an important cog in the wheels of industry, education and progress.

ODD FELLOWS TO CELEBRATE

ST. LOUIS—Ninety-four years ago to-night the Odd Fellows order was founded and 1000 members will gather to celebrate the event at a dinner this evening. C. A. Kelair of San Antonio will be the guest of honor. Former Governor Dockery will speak. Prominent Odd Fellows from all over the United States will attend.

SCHOOL GARDEN PARADE DEVISED

SPOKANE, Wash.—As the concluding event of a garden contest 6000 school children will hold a vegetable parade, taking through the streets in play express wagons and wheelbarrows the show product of their back yard planting. The contest and parade will be held as a part of the program of the June carnival.

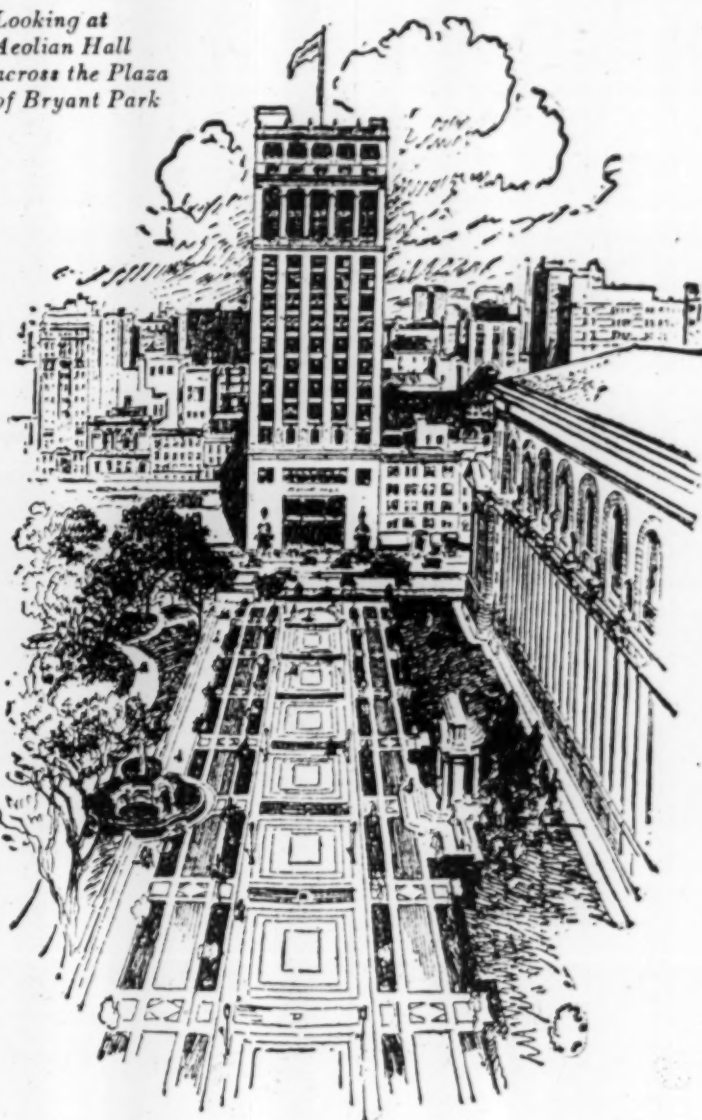
PHONE ACT TO BE WITHDRAWN

ALBANY, N. Y.—Following an attack Tuesday by Governor Sulzer on the public service commissions at a hearing before him on the Duhamel-Larrimer bill, which provided for a uniform telephone rate of 5 cents in and between all the five boroughs of New York city, he brought U. N. Bethell, president of the New York Telephone Company and the introducers of the bill together, established diplomatic relations between them, and arranged for the withdrawal of the bill, which had passed both houses, and the settlement of any differences between the constituents of the two lawmakers and the telephone company out of the Legislature.

PROGRESSIVE ECONOMISTS DINE

NEW YORK—Men and women nationally prominent in social and civic betterment will tonight honor Edward E. McCall and John Aspegren at a dinner of the Progressive Economic Club at the Plaza hotel. Mr. McCall is president of the public service commission.

Looking at Aeolian Hall across the Plaza of Bryant Park



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Exceptional air and light are vouchsafed the tenants in New York's most beautiful and exclusive office building. No other tall buildings near, and Bryant Park opposite, coupled with unequalled height of ceilings, secure these desirable features. An office or offices are still available for desirable tenants, in

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NEW YORK

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON—First Lt. J. R. Mather, coast artillery corps, transferred from one hundred forty-third to one hundred nineteenth company.

First Lt. W. R. McLeary, coast artillery corps, will assume charge of construction work at Fort Hancock, N. J. Changes in coast artillery corps: Capt. J. L. Coleman, upon relief from present duties, is assigned to one hundred fourth company; Capt. E. W. Ralston, relieved from assignment to one hundred fourth company and placed on unassigned list, reporting to commanding officer, coast defenses of Boston, for duty on his staff. Capt. N. F. Ramsey, ordnance department, will make not to exceed two visits to rifle range, state of New Jersey, Sea Girt, N. J., on business pertaining to test of ammunition. On one of the visits he will proceed via Frankfort arsenal, Pa., to select ammunition for the test. Lt. Col. J. W. Heard, adjutant-general to Fort Des Moines, Ia., for temporary duty, thence to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

First Lt. W. D. Smith, cavalry, relieved duty with isthmian canal commission July 1.

The name of First Lieut. G. W. De Armond, second cavalry, placed on list of detached officers July 1, and the name of First Lieut. W. D. Smith, cavalry, removed therefrom and assigned to second cavalry.

Capt. J. A. Clark, medical corps, relieved temporary duty, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and will return to Plattsburg barracks, New York.

Brig.-Gen. Carroll A. Devol, quartermaster corps from isthmian canal commission, Washington, report chief quartermaster corps.

First Lieut. Moss L. Love, eleventh cavalry, detailed for aviation duty, with signal corps, to Texas City, Tex., for duty with first aero squadron, signal corps.

Col. Charles L. Phillips, coast artillery, one month's leave of absence from May 1.

First Lieut. Elvid Hunt, infantry, four months' leave of absence.

Navy Orders

Movements of Vessels

The Castine, the Severn, the C-2, the C-3, the C-4, the C-5 and the E-2 arrived at Provincetown. The Stringham, from Washington for Judith sound, Chesapeake bay.

The Machias from New York yard for New Haven.

The San Francisco from Hampton roads for Lynnhaven bay.

The New Hampshire from Norfolk for Lynnhaven bay.

The San Francisco and the New Hampshire arrived at Lynnhaven bay.

The Standish arrived at Annapolis.

The Buffalo arrived at San Francisco.

The Saturn arrived at Mare island.

The Prairie from Guantanamo for Philadelphia.

The Colorado from San Diego for Redondo, Cal.

The Maryland arrived at Venice, Cal.

The Colorado arrived at Redondo.

The Chattanooga arrived at Bremer-ton.

The Galveston from Bremerton, on a cruise.

The Iroquois from San Diego for Mare Island.

Navy Notes

Thirty-four seamen gunners completed their examinations on torpedoes at the naval torpedo station at Newport, R. I., Tuesday and will be distributed among the various battleships of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. Their course of training has taken eight months.

S. F. CRABBE GETS CONTRACT
FARGO, N. D.—Sam F. Crabbe, architect of this city, has been awarded the contract from the state board of control for approximately \$285,000 worth of buildings which will be constructed by the state during the present building season.

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

When we pick up a driver and flick it gently to and fro to feel the whipliness of the shaft, how little we stop to think of all that is needed to turn out such a delicately balanced club. Somehow, too, one feels that the making of the head of an iron is nothing out of the ordinary, and we allow ourselves the pleasure of criticism. Stephen Skevington gives a glimpse of the real state of things in an interesting article in Golf Illustrated, when he entitles, "From Tree to Club." He tells us that if you step out of the Strand over Waterloo bridge and pass by that famous London landmark vulgarly styled "the Elephant," you will find, just off the New Kent road, the complete golf club works. At this factory, the property of W. M. Winton & Co., may be seen every process in the evolution of a golf club from rough logs and uncompromising looking bars of iron to the slim and elegant finished article.

Looking over the works, the two points that chiefly impress one are the remarkable dexterity of the smiths who are making the iron heads, and the extent to which machinery is employed in the preliminary processes of wooden club manufacture, through which agency a very great saving of time is effected. A skilful workman, for instance, could not shape a driver head out of the rough "block" in less than half an hour, while here is a cunning machine which does the same work more neatly and exactly in a couple of minutes. The same ratio of speed applies to the preparing of shafts. To deal first with wooden clubs. The rough logs, hickory for shafts and persimmon for heads, and all coming from America, are first of all split up into planks, the hickory of two-inch thickness and the persimmon of three. After the planks have been allowed three months in which to season the hickory is cut up into lengths of one inch square, and the persimmon into blocks of suitable size, and these pieces are carefully

arranged in stacks weighted on top to prevent warping. This wood must then be kept in stock for nine months—in Scotland the period is a little longer owing to the more humid climate—when it may be considered to be thoroughly seasoned and ready for use.

The machines by which the heads are shaped are most ingenious albeit difficult to describe without technicalities. The rough block of persimmon is drawn slowly from left to right across a circular saw, its contact with the blade being regulated by a model head with which when the socket has been cut and the saw has reached the curve of the head, the pressure of the model gradually withdraws the block, and its own curve is reproduced. When this process is complete another machine rapidly bores the socket hole, and the head is ready for the clubmaker.

The shafts are prepared with even more celerity. A circular knife is run along the rough length of wood, which it not only rounds off but tapers. If the shaft is to be used for an iron club, another machine points the end of the shaft so that it is ready for insertion in the socket hole, and the thing is complete.

MORGAN WORKS OF ART APPRAISED

NEW YORK—In the course of fire insurance surveys made at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, preparatory, it is said, to insuring the Morgan art collections, the official estimate of the works was disclosed Tuesday night as \$30,000,000.

The value of the collection in the Morgan library is given as \$10,000,000; of that on view in the Metropolitan Museum of Art as \$10,000,000; and of the treasures in storage at the museum as \$30,000,000.

ALFRED PEATS WALL PAPER COSTS NO MORE THAN OTHERS

Influence of Decorations

There is no inducement more delectable than surrounding oneself with cheap, abundant interior decoration. Its effect is constant. Good workmanship and standard design come from the hands of artists, and can never be bought at inordinately low prices. Price concessions on material of excellence come only through large purchasing power.

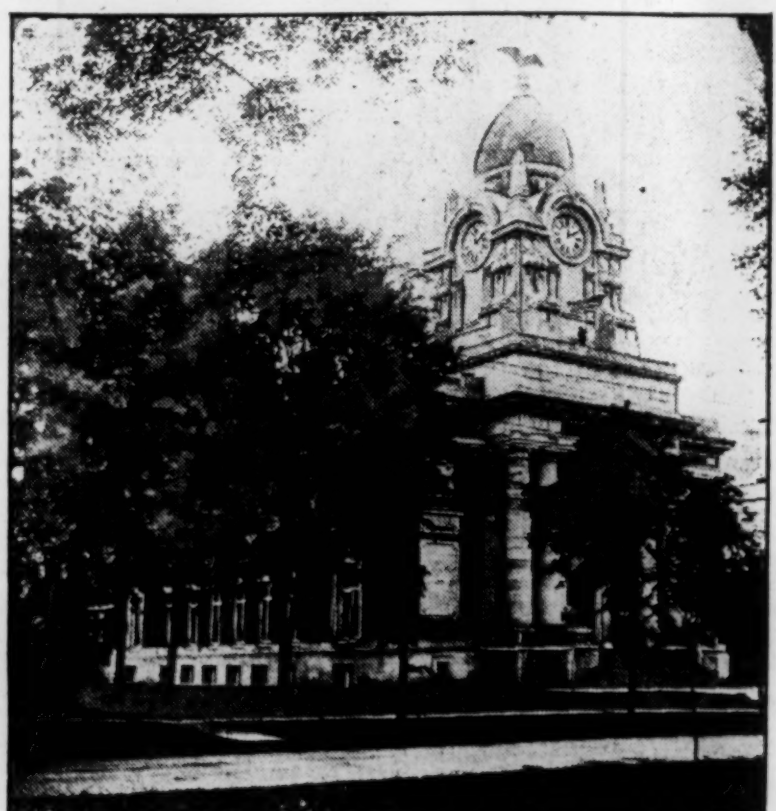
We offer unusual values through our wide purchasing demands, while our decorative knowledge and experience is absolutely free.

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NEW YORK CHICAGO SEWARK



Lake county court house in Painesville, O., erected at cost of \$450,000

PAINESVILLE, O., GAINS TRAFFIC BY PROXIMITY TO LAKE ERIE

Fairport, Its Harbor, Is Favorite and Well Equipped, Relieving Cleveland's Congestion, While Agricultural Activities Help Town and County Prosperity

PAINESVILLE, O.—The county seat of Lake county, O., this city received its name from Gen. Edward Paine, who in journeying through Ohio was so impressed with the beauty and natural advantages of the spot that he moved here from his home in New York state and is now honored as the founder of the city. Many changes have taken place during the last hundred years, but the beauties of nature still remain to delight not only the residents but the large number of those who pass through here in automobiles on the direct road from Buffalo to Cleveland, and are much attracted by the scenery along Grand river, the well-paved and shaded streets of the city and the two hotels on Main street. The drive to Painesville is exceptionally fine, showing a succession of handsome country homes and thrifty towns. There are also many points of interest in the southern part of the county. Lake Erie, about two miles to the north, affords splendid opportunities for picnics. A shore club and many summer homes are located on its shores.

Fairport, the harbor of Painesville, and connected by trolley is considered by vessel men as one of the best on this lake and is becoming a constantly increasing factor in relieving the congested condition at present existing in Cleveland, having already established records for rapid loading and unloading of the largest freighters. Here also are a grain elevator controlled by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and a large alkali plant employing many men.

At the county fair held in Painesville last September a fine idea could be obtained of the agricultural and stock producing possibilities of the county. Many Cleveland millionaires have established fancy stock farms in the vicinity and their exhibits, which attracted great attention, were valued at half a million.

It was also proved that every sort of grain, fruit and vegetable common to northern Ohio is raised here in great abundance, and this exhibition of Lake county products called forth an attendance from this and adjacent counties to the number of 28,000 on the opening day.

Although Painesville is mainly a residence city several flourishing business

Memorial to Jefferson Dedicated at St. Louis

Federal and State Officials Take Part in Ceremonies Celebrating Signing of Treaty for Purchase of Louisiana Territory

PEACE MEN CONVENE

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Commemorating the signing of the treaty between the United States and France just 110 years ago, by which the territory in the middle West known as the Louisiana purchase was added, largely through the efforts of Thomas Jefferson, to the republic, officials of the federal and state governments gathered here today to take part in the dedication of the \$500,000 Jefferson memorial and the unveiling of the Jefferson statue in Forest park.

Promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the memorial rotunda, Miss Natalie Norton of Ellsbury, Mo., a lineal descendant of Jefferson, pulled the cords and hoisted the great sheet of cloth, exposing to view the heroic marble figure, seated, nine feet high, and said to be the largest marble statue in the United States. The statue is the work of Karl Bitter.

After the unveiling ceremonies, David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, presented the statue to the city of St. Louis. The speech of acceptance was made by Mayor Henry W. Keil. Members of Congress appointed to attend the exercises as formal representatives of the United States government were Senators Bacon, of Georgia; Gallinger, of New Hampshire; Root, of New York; Martin, of Virginia; Cummins, of Iowa; Nelson, of Minnesota; Stone, and of Missouri; Representatives T. J. Hefflin, of Alabama; W. A. Cullip, of Indiana; J. W. Collier, of Mississippi; Henry Covington, of Maryland; Benjamin G. Cravens, of Arkansas; George White, of Ohio; W. A. Rodenberg, of Illinois; Ira W. Wood, of New Jersey; Julius Kahn, of California; and Richard Bartholdt, L. C. Dyer and Patrick P. Gill, of Missouri.

The dedication ceremonies will be followed tomorrow by the formal opening of the new quarters of the Missouri Historical Society in the Memorial building. The ceremonies today were attended by hundreds of the delegates and visitors to the Fourth American peace congress, which formally opens its sessions tomorrow.

Impressive in its classic simplicity, this building marks the site of what was the main entrance of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. It stretches across the grounds for 300 feet and rises to a height of 48 feet. Built of stone, concrete and bronze, it will be a safe depository for valuable records which are to be placed under its roof.

Exercises bearing on international friendship began today in all the high schools, colleges and universities throughout the city and the state.

St. Louis has for some time occupied a prominent position as a field where the American School Peace League has found ready response for its labors. Prof. James H. Van Sickle as president of the league and Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews as the secretary have been successful in making the teachers of Missouri realize that education is at the bottom of the peace movement.

The American School Peace League meets this evening in Soldan high school. Professor Blewett will preside. Mrs. Andrews will speak on "The Organization of Work for International Peace in the Public Schools."

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union is on the program with an address on "Pan-American Peace." President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, will speak on "Education and Rational Internationalism."

At the McKinley high school, at 8 p. m., Dr. James L. Tryon, director of the New England department of the American Peace Society and secretary of the Massachusetts Peace Society, will give his illustrated lecture on "One Hundred Years of Peace."

LUMBER MEN SENTENCED
PHILADELPHIA—Judge Witmer in the United States court yesterday refused a new trial to the convicted promoters and officers of the International Lumber & Development Company and the following sentences were imposed:

John R. Markley and Isaiah Miller of Chicago, promoters of the company, fined \$10,000 each and 15 months imprisonment; William H. Armstrong, Jr., a business manager of the concern, and Charles R. McMahon, secretary and treasurer, fined \$2,000 each and two years in prison; Albert G. Stewart of Mason City, Ia., a director, fined \$1,000 and a year's imprisonment.

STOCK EXCHANGE REFORMS PASS
ALBANY, N. Y.—Two of the Stillsell stock exchange reform bills were passed without objection by the Assembly here Tuesday night. One would make it a felony to make false statements or advertisements as to the securities or financial condition of a corporation or association. The other would make it a felony to report or publish fictitious transactions in securities with intent to deceive.

WOMEN'S HOTEL TO BE ENLARGED
NEW YORK—For the purpose of erecting a 12-story addition to the Martha Washington hotel, at 29 East Twenty-ninth street, which is exclusively for women, the Women's Hotel Company, of which Arthur Coppel is president, has purchased 33 East Twenty-ninth street and 32 East Thirtieth street abutting. The property was purchased from Howard Conkling for about \$150,000.

STORE NEWS



HAROLD BRIGHTMAN
Retiring editor-in-chief of Filene Echo

The first annual dinner will be given by the retiring members of the Filene Echo staff to the incoming members this evening, in the clubhouse on the eighth floor. It is expected that there will be 100 in attendance, including the local reporters and those connected with every department and activity of the work.

There will be solos by R. H. Harlow and Mr. Fitzgerald and violin solos by Miss Marie Zeleny and other special features on the program. Members of both the old and the new staff will speak and the subject of the evening will be "The possibilities of a Store Organ Like the Echo."

The members of the outgoing committee are: Editor-in-chief, Harold Brightman; managing editor, H. J. Hannon; circulation manager, H. R. Lane, and news editor, Miss Elma Pratt. Those constituting the incoming staff are: Warner Bell, Mr. Kicker, Mr. Rosenberg, H. R. Floyd and Miss Elma Pratt.

The Filene Echo is published weekly in the interests of the employees of the store, by the Filene Cooperative Association. It is not only full of news that is interesting to employees but to the general public, and there are always timely articles which are helpful to the employees, and is in every way an up-to-date store paper which the banquet and the theme of the evening show they are constantly trying to improve.

Miss Lillian M. Sherman, formerly lace buyer for the Shepard Norwell Company, has resigned her position and will take an extended vacation before taking up work again.

R. J. Cutcliffe, buyer of linens for the Jordan Marsh Company, returned Monday from a seven weeks' trip to European markets.

Harry L. Gilmore has resigned his position with the Henry Siegel Company. He has been in charge of the delivery system and the stables.

Among the buyers who have just returned from New York are: F. Kingsley of C. F. Hovey & Co., Miss L. White of the Henry Siegel Company, Miss L. M. Rochieau and E. I. Lahty of the Jordan Marsh Company and A. S. Minton, T. J. Graham and H. Gibbs of the R. H. White Company. Miss Katherine Goodwin of the Magrane Houston Company went over the first of the week and has not returned.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LOSES \$30,000,000 LAND CLAIM SUIT

PORTLAND, Ore.—Land stipulated to be worth \$30,000,000, and estimated by experts at from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000, was ordered taken from the Southern Pacific Company and returned to the federal government on Tuesday by Judge C. E. Wolverton in the United States district court.

The Oregon-California land grant case, involving more than 2,300,000 acres, will be carried to the circuit court of appeals, sitting at San Francisco, and later to the United States supreme court. The case was submitted on Tuesday without argument.

The case was instituted in 1908. About 60 private suits for men induced to locate the lands were filed. The main case, demanding forfeiture of 2,300,000 acres remaining unsold, was then filed.

In the decree authorized on Tuesday all intervening cases were ordered dismissed and the government's main contention for forfeiture was declared the final verdict.

About \$20,000,000 acres have been sold, some of it for \$40 an acre.

In regard to the Union Trust Company's intervention, for which J. M. Gearin appeared Tuesday, the court ruled that the trust company, owning \$17,000,000 of mortgage bonds on the lands and property of the Oregon & California system could not interpose as an innocent purchaser.

MILLION PEOPLE HEARD NEW YORK PUBLIC LECTURES GIVEN LAST YEAR

Motion Pictures and Organ Recitals Among Innovations, Music Being Given More Prominent Place on Many Programs

RAPID PROGRESS MADE

THE great good that the New York free public lectures are doing is scarcely to be measured in words, but as the twenty-fourth season of them comes to a close this evening there is some ground for considering motive and results in the light of what the New York board of education set out to accomplish.

More than a million persons attended the 1912-13 lectures. The innovations during the present season were numerous, including motion pictures and the use of some of the finest organs in the city. The recitals, in fact, constituted features that made the talks on music especially attractive. Since the installation of organs in several of the high schools the musical part of many of the programs has been of great importance.

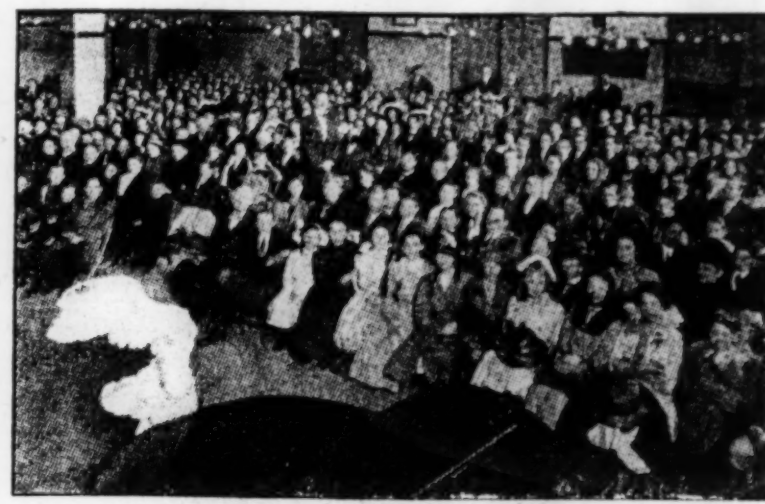
Henry M. Leipziger, supervisor of the New York public lecture series, in speaking of the work said that when the lecture system started there was not a single auditorium available such as now exist. As yet unable to sum up the things accomplished during the season come to a close, Dr. Leipziger pointed to the previous year, when lectures were delivered in 173 centers distributed through the various boroughs. There was a staff of 696 lecturers that spoke on 1746 topics before 5573 audiences.

Broad Field of Subjects

The range of subjects considered is almost limitless. Lectures on municipal affairs receive constantly increasing attention. Holding to the announced intention that the lecture series must be in the nature of a "university for the people," the aim of the supervisor and faculty is simplicity in expression on any given topic.

"The public lecture system," wrote Dr. Leipziger in a report to the New York board of education, "gives to the average man, in a pleasant form, the results of research in various fields which he might be unable to dig out for himself in a library, while at the same time it gives him a stimulus to reading and study." At this time, he says, when progress is so rapid, and the results of discoveries in national science and history are so many, "the older generation, by means of these lectures, may keep abreast of the age in its thought, and the gap which otherwise might exist between parent and child is thereby lessened."

Dr. Leipziger points to the significant fact that the attendance is composed almost entirely of adults. It represents every phase and section of the metropolis. Mechanics, teachers, lawyers, clerks, men and women keen to learn what the



Lecture center in borough of Queens at which entire families attend

world is doing, come to these public lectures. The incoming immigrant is taken care of. Lectures in the Italian language to Italians illustrate this fact. Jewish newcomers have the advantage of hearing about "What constitutes good American citizenship" delivered in Yiddish.

School House for People

At some of the lecture centers graduates of English, American and German universities are among the regular auditors. That the schoolhouse is the place, and more and more must be the place, at the disposal of the people for the discussion of public matters is averred by Dr. Leipziger, who says on this point:

"The use of the school buildings in this way will give a heightened respect for the school and will dignify every meeting held within its walls. And there is no reason why political meetings should not be held in the schoolhouse. The questions presented to the people for their consideration at elections are basically educational, and if the great parties who present themselves for the suffrages of the voters confine themselves to these vital questions, such meetings really become non-partisan. Is not the exercise of the suffrage the highest civic function, and is not the ultimate aim of the school the creation of fine citizenship? In some schools political meetings have been held and it has been a matter of general comment that the whole tone of such meetings has been improved."

With the improvement of taste and the extension of knowledge in the various communities comprising the city of New York, the difficulty of arranging proper programs has not been slight.

"There are many difficulties in arranging between 5000 and 6000 educational lectures during the winter," Dr. Leipziger says. "And as the remuneration to lecturers is exceedingly small, lecturers who can be scholarly, interesting and popular, men who can hold on some occasions an audience of more than 1000 auditors, are not easy to secure."

There is, however, no let-up in the controversy that springs up over the question of cost of manufacture here and abroad, the Harvester company having asserted that the lower cost of labor in Europe would increase the earning power of the transplanted Auburn mills. The discussion gives no conclusive results, the arguments pro and con only developing the fact that much is to be said on both sides. Perhaps the most striking fact cited as offsetting the item of cheaper labor abroad is the difference in freight rates, which are three times as high in Europe as here, making it impracticable to locate at an interior point distant from the ports, if a wide field of distribution is essential to success. But why stop in Europe—why not go on to India? is asked by the American superintendent of an iron and steel plant erected at Tata about three years ago.

Drawbacks are not absent, it is admitted, but these vanish in face of the phenomenally low scale of wages. Skilled native mechanics are paid 32 cents a day, contrasted with \$4 a day for the same class of workmen in the United States. Common laborers get 7 to 9 cents, and women, who do the hard, heavy work like men, from 6 to 8 cents. Labor disputes are of rare occurrence, and superintendents do not go to bed at night to dream of strike ultimatums and noisy demonstrations. It is not surprising, therefore, to be told that the Tata mills are a big success, nor that with such cheap labor iron and steel can be laid down in our ports cheaper than it can be produced here.

NEW YORK PRESS—In the controversy waging between the railroads on the one hand and the legislators of New York and New Jersey on the other, with regard to the "full crew" measures which have passed these respective legislatures and have been signed by the governors of each state, is involved a principle that should not be lightly passed over. If the trains need more men—actually need them—they should be supplied by the railroads, and the railroads, in turn, should be allowed to charge rates that would make it possible for them to live and show a proper return on their investment. There can be no question about this either on the part of the public, railroad employees or the railroads themselves. But the serious principle involved is this: Is it a competent thing for legislators who

cure, for popular presentation is a fine art. The lecture staff includes eminent teachers from our colleges and universities, as well as leaders in the practical affairs of life. But the supply of properly equipped men is not yet adequate. It is the hope, however, that owing to the increasing demand on the part of adults for wider knowledge, more men of substantial scholarship will concern themselves with the popularization of knowledge.

Scope of Work

The lectures during the closing days of the course illustrate how broad is the scope of the work. In view of the Pacific coast incident of recent date, for instance, the subject, "Secession in California and Oregon in 1861," delivered by Elijah Kennedy at Collier Union, pointed out its own lesson. "Lincoln and the War That Ended Slavery" was the topic of Garrett P. Serviss, before an audience at the Stuyvesant high school. Dr. Charles F. Horne spoke at public school No. 62, Hester and Essex streets, on "Tolstoi and Realism." "Social Emancipation" was the theme of Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer at Wadleigh high school. Miss Mary L. Jobe, at public school No. 119, took her audience "Into the British Columbian Wilderness." Henrik Ibsen, R. Russell Herts depicted in all the Norwegian's various moods, at the East Side Settlement house. Seventy-sixth street and East river. There was a "Tour to the Argentine Republic" under the guidance of Jorge P. Santamarina, at public school No. 101, Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Eleventh street.

On Thursday evening the lecture course will hold its annual reunion and dinner at the Astor hotel, with Dr. Leipziger as the principal guest. Plans for carrying on the work next season will be outlined and preparations undertaken to bring home to New York's millions the vast importance of the educational campaign that in the past 24 years has borne such rich fruit.

presumably know little or nothing of practical railroading to determine just how large a crew a train should have to equip it properly? We question the wisdom of judging with men, whether legislators or not, unskilled in railroading and the power to determine just how railroads shall be run, just how many men to a given number of cars, or anything of the sort.

SUBMISSION OF PANAMA QUESTION URGED AS DUTY

American International Law Society Indicates This as Proper Course for United States

WASHINGTON—At closing sessions of the American Society of International Law it was maintained by speakers in set speeches and discussion that the United States was under a moral as well as international obligation to submit the Panama canal tolls controversy to arbitration. It also was held by several of the speakers that Congress should at once repeal the tolls exemption act and submit the subject to a diplomatic negotiation, and Hannis Taylor, former minister to Spain, urging repeal of the tolls act, declared that upon the settlement of the controversy hinged the century-old friendship between the United States and Great Britain.

Prof. Amos Hershey of Indiana and Thomas Raeburn White of Philadelphia were speakers and in the discussion these participated: Edmund F. Trague of Louisville, Ky.; Prof. N. D. Harris of Chicago and Gen. Peter C. Hayne, U. S. A., retired.

Officers elected are: President, Senator Elihu Root of New York; vice-presidents, Chief Justice White, Justice William R. Day, Philander C. Knox, Andrew Carnegie, Joseph H. Choate, John W. Foster, George Gray, William H. Taft, William M. Marrow, Richard Olney, Horace Porter, Oscar S. Straus, Jacob M. Dickinson and William J. Bryan. James Brown Scott was reelected secretary and Chandler P. Anderson treasurer.

RETIRED LIST MAY BE PUBLISHED
WASHINGTON—Senator Du Pont's resolution to reveal the number and employment of all retired officers of the army was approved Tuesday by the Senate military affairs committee.

STERN BROTHERS

Prior to their removal to West Forty-Second Street, are holding a Clearance Sale of

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

affording a rare opportunity to select from a large stock of Persian, India and Chinese Rugs, of the better qualities which have been marked in many instances at

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Iran, Kurdistan, Mousoul and Daghestan Rugs, in sizes from 3 to 4 ft. wide by 6 to 9 ft. long. Formerly from \$22.50 to 27.50 at \$15.00

Narrow Persian Hall Runners, from 20 to 30 ins. wide by 14 to 18 ft. long. Formerly from \$36.50 to 55.00 at \$24.75, 35.00

Persian Feraghan, Kurdistan and Kelleys Rugs, about 5½ to 6½ ft. wide by 10 to 11½ ft. long. Formerly from \$95.00 to 110.00 at \$58.00, 68.00

Persian Mahal, Buluk and Muskabad Carpets, 9 by 12 ft. to 11 by 15 ft. Formerly from \$125.00 to 265.00 at \$72.50 to 168.00

Persian Serapies and Ghorovan Carpets, from 9 by 12 ft. to 10½ by 14 ft. Formerly from \$165.00 to 275.00 at \$100.00 to 188.00

Persian Kermanshah and Sarouk Carpets, from 6½ by 10 ft. to 11 by 14 ft. Formerly from \$195.00 to 325.00 at \$128.00 to 295.00

Also a limited number of nine stitch

India Rugs, from 11 to 18 ft. wide by 20 to 25 ft. long. Formerly from \$375.00 to 850.00 at \$178.00 to 358.00

The attention of Decorators, Architects and Clubs is specially called to a collection of exceptionally large

Kermanshah, Sarouk, Ispahan, Meshed, Buluk and Mahal Carpets, from 12 to 20 ft. wide, by 15 to 30 ft. long. at \$375.00 to 2800.00 Formerly from \$875.00 to 5400.00

West 23d and 22d Streets, New York

NEW TURN IN BEAUX ARTS EXHIBITS AT PARIS THIS YEAR

Work of Young Artists Hitherto Practically Unknown Is Shown in Hall Usually Devoted to That of Prominent Artists—Innovation Likely to Attract Public

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

PARIS—The twenty-third annual exhibition of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts has just been opened. Under the influence of M. Aman Jean, the hanging committee have taken a very important step by devoting the large hall at the top of the great staircase of the Grand Palais, which has hitherto been allotted to the most prominent works of well-known and established artists, to those of young artists, hitherto practically unknown. The work of the comparatively unknown men, even though talented, has hitherto been relegated to the staircase or to one of the long badly lighted corridors. The new methods introduced seem to have given new life to the exhibition this year, and it promises to prove a great attraction to the general public.

Among the works more particularly noticed in this hall are "L'improvisateur," by Gabriel Roby, several paintings by Louis Chabot, Andre Sureau, Lambert and Ladure, and a powerful work by the Spanish painter Valentine de Zuybaur. Among these younger men is Marcel Roll, the son of the well-known painter, Robert Bonnard, and his brother Philip, who has exhibited some promising pieces of sculpture, and both of these are sons of the celebrated painter Bonnard.

Among other artists of this class who exhibit works of more than usual interest may be mentioned Mlle. Simon, Mlle. Dayot, M. Dufresne, M. Tayouy, M. Lepine, Mlle. Denise, M. Tade-Styka and M. R. Tonneller. One of the most important and most popular works this year is the ceiling by M. Roll, the president of the Societe Nationale. It is intended for the decoration of one of the halls of the Petit Palais. It depicts a flying figure in scarlet draperies emerging out of the center of rays of light. The idea is symbolical of the republic. A portrait of M. Leon Bourgeois, by the same artist, is also receiving much admiration. The works of M. Lucien Simon occupy the main space in the long gallery, the largest canvas representing a peasant family in Brittany. There are also some noted portraits in this year's exhibition, amongst others that of Mme. Poincare, the wife of the President, by Georges Bertrand. Perhaps one of the most interesting amongst the portraits is the work of a very young exhibitor, M. Tade-Styka, consisting of a group of three celebrities in the musical world, Caruso, Titta Ruffo, and Chaliapine, seated together around a table. Another interesting picture is John Lavery's impression of Mme. Anna Pavlova as she appears in her well-known swan scene. Amongst the sculpture are works by Rodin and Saint Marceaux, the latter exhibiting the commemorative monument of the Duke of Uzès, who was one of the heroes of the Congo. Other noticeable sculpture is shown by MM. Dejean, de Monard, Bugatti, Injalbert and many other well-known regular exhibitors at the Nationale.

There are some interesting engravings by Bejot, Paul Emil Colin, Raffaelli, and others, and a number of pastels and water colors by Mme. Benard and M. Delachaux. Various branches of decorative art are represented, such as furniture by Gaillard and Le Bourgeois, metal work and jewelry by Mme. Cazin, Princess Marie Ternicheff, Mound and others, and a fine collection of tapestries, embroideries and rare bindings, all of which add considerably to the show. Perhaps, on the whole, while the work throughout remains largely academic, its quality may be considered higher and more sincere this year than usual.

CITY PLANS FOR HOME WEEK

SHAMOKIN, Pa.—The general committee on "Old Home Week" to be celebrated here in June and early in July, 1914, at the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the borough, elected Dr. A. G. Shissler chairman, C. K. Morganroth, an attorney, secretary, William Reinhardt, superintendent of the Mineral Railroad & Mining Company, treasurer.

SWEDISH MINISTER TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON—On the invitation of George E. Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota, W. A. F. Ekengren, the Swedish minister to the United States, will deliver an address at the university commencement exercises, June 12.

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Liners Belfast Builders' Specialty

Concern in Ireland Employing 16,000 Men Which Takes Leading Part in Development of Merchant Vessels Has Never Constructed Man-of-War

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON, May 24.—During the year 1911, the output of the shipbuilding yards of Great Britain amounted to a total of 1445 vessels of all sorts, aggregating 2,088,658 tons, reckoned according to board of trade measurement for mercantile, and by displacement for warships. Of this total, which constitutes a record for one year, about 20 per cent was for colonial and foreign owners.

In the same period 2,241,500 horsepower of propelling machinery was constructed, of which 870,000 horsepower consisted of turbines, and are indications of the rate at which the reciprocating engine is being superseded by its newer rival, which, in turn, may have to give way, before long, to the internal combustion engine.

One of the largest individual contributors to these totals was Messrs. Harland & Wolff of Belfast, Ireland, who during the year launched 118,209 tons of ships, all of them for the mercantile marine.

At first sight it may appear difficult to account for the existence of what is probably the largest purely shipbuilding firm in the British isles, or indeed, in the world, in a country like Ireland, which produces little coal, and practically none of the materials used in the industry, and which, moreover, is not a ship-owning country. It may be that

financial results are available, though it is of course evident that these have been eminently satisfactory; also that the actual sum represented by the business must be computed in millions of pounds sterling.

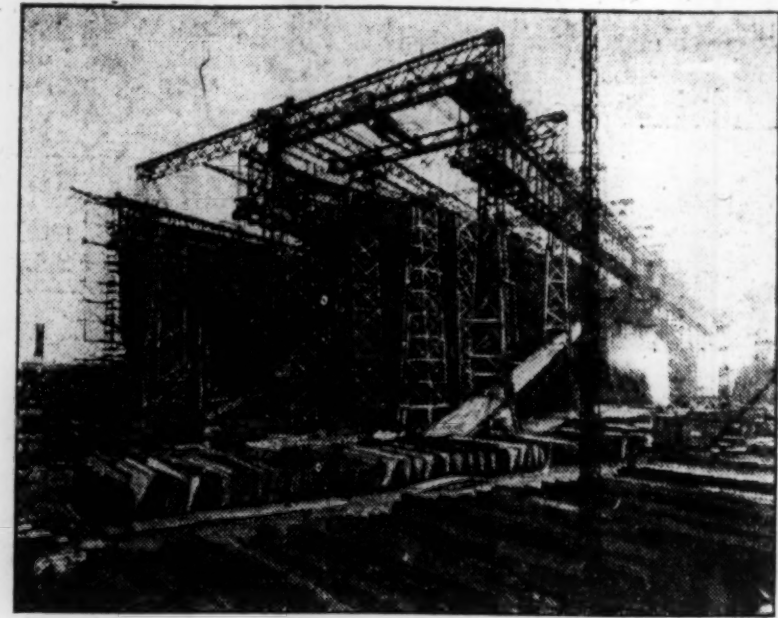
Lord Pirie is Head

As has been stated, the head of the firm is Lord Pirie, who, as chairman of the principals keeps in constant touch with all work in progress and exercises control in all questions of principle affecting finance, design or construction. The actual management of the works devolves upon a board of managing directors, consisting of the responsible heads of the various departments, viz.: the engineering department, shipbuilding department, the Southampton establishment and the yard at Govan. The chairman of the managing directors is one of the principals, and the board meets at least once a month. Each department is managed by its own head; and it is no doubt to the wisdom with which these appointments have been made that much of the prosperity of the business is due.

In this article the Belfast works alone will be dealt with. The original yard, as has been stated, covered 34 acres of land situated at the south end of Queen's island and bounded on two sides by the river Lagan and the Abercorn basin. Abutting on the latter were six building berths, and vessels were launched into

Successful advance during more than half a century of the great shipbuilding concern of Belfast, Ireland, during which it has played a foremost part in the evolution of the ocean-going merchant vessel, is traced in this article. The plant is one of the largest in the world and still is being extended. In various ways it is doing bigger things now than ever before. The present paper is one of a series on dockyards of Austria, Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States of America.

TWO GREAT LINERS IN EARLY STAGES



(Reproduced by courtesy of Messrs. Harland & Wolff)
White Star steamships Olympic and Titanic when under construction

be closed and the water pumped out. The keel of the vessel then rests upon a line of blocks laid along the bottom of the dock, and she is supported in an upright position by timber shores or props from the sides of the dock. In this position the under water parts are accessible for repairs, painting, etc. The Alexandra dock will accommodate a vessel 850 feet long, 94 feet beam, and 32 feet draught.

Dock Model Useful

The main offices are comprised in a large building of three floors situated near the entrance to the shipbuilding yard. One of the prominent features of the offices is a large consulting room which contains a model of the Liverpool docks, about which the reduced facsimile of any proposed ship may be moved, to prove the suitability of her dimensions in relation to those of the docks; so that there may be no doubt that she will be able to maneuver therein. This has proved so useful that it is intended to add models of other ports. In connection with this consulting room there is a building at the Alexandra dock works containing complete cabins and sections of saloons, exactly as they exist in actual ships that have been constructed. These are being continually added to, and are of great assistance in enabling ship owners to decide points touching the general arrangement and decoration of the passenger accommodation, which is now such an important feature of large ocean liners.

When the general characteristics of a ship have been decided upon, the necessary calculations relating to dimensions, stability, strength and other matters are made, and the lines are laid down on paper, detailed drawings of every portion of the hull and machinery being also got out. But so many different curves are found in the hull of a ship, that it is necessary that the outline of every frame shall be accurately laid out full size, so that the models or templates used as guides in shaping the actual steel frames, may be made from them. This is done on the floor of what is known as the mold loft, which, in the present case, forms the upper floor of the plumbers shop and measures 254 feet by 74 feet.

Messrs. Harland and Wolff, in many instances, adopt the practice of laying down the lines on false or movable floors; which may be taken up and stored for future use, in case of repeat orders, or when, for any reason, extensive repairs or alterations are to be made to a vessel.

After the lines have been laid down in the mold loft floor, the actual construction commences; and, as practically all the operations connected with the shaping of the material for a ship, and building it into place, are performed by mechanical means, it will be convenient

to say something here about the power plant.

In view of the large number of different ways in which power is utilized in the works, it has been found necessary to have available electricity in the form of both continuous and alternating current, as well as compressed air and hydraulic power. Speaking generally, three-phase alternating current motors are employed when possible, though when the power and speed are liable to considerable variations, continuous current motors are preferred.

Variety in Power

Compressed air, at a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch, is used in all the hammers in place of steam; also for operating portable tools for caulking, chipping, etc., and in some cases for riveting; most of the riveting is, however, done by hydraulic machines, water for which is supplied to the shipyard at a pressure of 800 and to the engine works at 1500 pounds to the square inch. Both air compressors and hydraulic pumps are operated electrically. The central power station contains a plant for producing 5000 electrical horsepower, which, it is interesting to note, is one third of what would be required could all the motors and lighting plant be brought into use at one time.

The generators are driven by steam engines, the steam for which is supplied by five boilers of the ordinary marine pattern and three of the water-tube variety; one of the latter being arranged to burn the refuse of, of which there is at times 35 tons a day to be disposed of. Arrangements exist for utilizing oil fuel, if required, for 3000 tons of which storage is provided. By means of this boiler installation the firm has been enabled to carry out experiments from which valuable data has been secured. As much as 80,000 pounds of water can be evaporated into steam in one hour by these boilers.

At the south end of the premises are five building slips, and at the north end three suitable for the largest class of vessels. In the center of the yard, and surrounding the three northern slips, are the various sheds and workshops in which the material is machined, bent, and otherwise prepared for building into the vessels under construction. These operations are of too technical a nature to be more than alluded to here; but dealing as they do with the heaviest class of work, Messrs. Harland and Wolff necessarily have a fine equipment of tools and appliances for the purpose.

Lifting Apparatus

The fact that the shell plates used on vessels range up to 36 feet by 6½ feet and one and a quarter inches thick, gives an indication that adequate lifting appliances are of primary importance in getting such large pieces of material, not to mention the much weightier forgings and steel castings used for stem posts, stern frames, rudders, etc., into position.

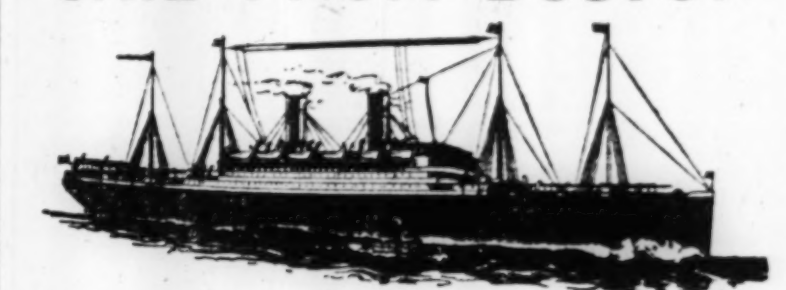
In the case of the three smaller berths on the south side, ordinary hydraulic derricks are in use for lifting purposes; for the two larger ones, a central structure or gantry between the berths, supports traveling cranes extending on each side; whilst, at the north end, the smaller berth is spanned by three hydraulic traveling gantries, and the two largest, which are parallel, are commanded by an extensive steel structure which surrounds them, and which carries a large number of electric cranes reaching every part of the ships under construction there.

Figures Run Large

Some idea of the large amount of joinery and cabinet work required in modern passenger ships may be gleaned from the fact that as many as 3000 men of these trades have been on the pay sheets at one time. The stock of timber in hand represents, moreover, a capital of about £250,000.

Heavy forgings and steel castings being specialties, are procured from outside sources; but the firm make all their

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own iron castings, some of which run up to a weight of 30 tons.

The engine works, capable of turning out machinery to the extent of 100,000 horsepower per annum, are separated by a public road from the shipyard, and are well equipped for producing the large engines and turbines required; but they hardly lend themselves to a popular description. The boiler shops can make 80 boilers of the largest size in the year, the biggest boiler so far produced weighing over 126 tons without water.

For fitting out and putting machinery on board, after ships have been launched, Messrs. Harland and Wolff possess a very interesting floating crane, which can be moved about to any place where it may be wanted. It consists of a steel lattice structure rotating round a central pillar carried on a pontoon and it is operated by electrical power, and will lift 150 tons at a radius of 100 feet from the crane center. The weight of the whole machine is 2500 tons.

Important as Employers

Messrs. Harland and Wolff employ in Belfast, some 16,000 men, a large number of whom are on piece-work; and there is a very complete system for checking and measuring up the work done. Piecework wages are reckoned up to Tuesday night, and time wages to Wednesday night in any week, all being paid on Friday evening. The firm's relations with its men are said to be very satisfactory. The importance of this business, not only to Belfast, but to Ireland, may be gauged from the fact that, since its commencement up to the present year £17,500,000 has been distributed in wages.

Messrs. Harland and Wolff's first order of importance came from J. Bibby, and Sons of Liverpool, and was for three iron screw-steamers 275 feet long. In the year 1870, Mr. Harland had already gained some reputation as a naval architect with progressive ideas; and when the lamays started the White Star line in that year, the firm was entrusted with an order for the first ship, the Oceanic. She was 400 feet long with a beam of 41 feet, and was remarkable for the fact that she was the first ship to have her saloon passenger accommodation placed amidships in order to avoid vibration caused by the propeller; a practise which has since become universal. Thus commenced the association of Harland and Wolff with the White Star line, for which they have since built practically every ship.

The Britannic and Germanic of 5000 tons and 3000 horsepower, for the same owners, followed in 1875. These ships were most successful, and were well-known in the Atlantic passenger trade for a quarter of a century. By 1899 ocean liners had grown considerably, and a new Oceanic, built in that year, was over 17,000 tons register. Still the growth continued, and the Celtic had a tonnage of 20,900; she was followed in succession by the Celtic, Baltic and Adriatic; each one larger than her predecessor; and finally in 1911, by the Olympic and Titanic of over 45,000 tons, and having a length of 825 feet.

Biggest Ship Being Built

Finality has not been attained, however, for the White Star line, a ship of over 50,000 tons. The total tonnage so far constructed for this line alone exceeds half a million, with an approximate value of £14,000,000.

Harland and Wolff have, of course, built largely for other owners, British and foreign, their production to the middle of 1912 having been 420 vessels, with a tonnage of 2,148,483 tons. Up to the same date they have turned out propelling machinery of a total of 1,402,981 horsepower.

Though they have supplied machinery for certain warships, the firm has never built a man-of-war. Hitherto they have confined their activity entirely to ship building, and they have taken a leading part in the development of the modern ocean liner, their reputation as builders of vessels of the largest size and of the highest class being world-wide.

DORMITORY PLANS REVISED

CHICAGO—Dean Blanchard of Northwestern University has planned new dormitory arrangements for women next year. The plan affects the girls in Pearson and Chapin halls and according to the new system seniors and juniors only will room in Chapin hall, while Pearson hall will be given to the sophomores and freshmen.

NEW HEAD FOR POWDER PLANT

RICHMOND, Cal.—George Phillips, a veteran employee of the Giant plant, was appointed as superintendent by the Giant Powder Company to succeed Dr. W. Miller, William Flynn, another pioneer employed has become Mr. Phillips' assistant.

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PORTLAND, Ore.—With a capitalization of \$5,000,000 articles of incorporation will be filed with Secretary of State Elliott, at Salem, for the Grants Pass-Crescent City Railroad Company. The route of the proposed line runs through a rich undeveloped mineral and timber country.

FILBERT TREES FLOURISH

VANCOUVER, Wash.—Filbert trees planted 19 years ago in the county are increasing in size and yielding more nuts annually. The trees are owned by A. A. Quarnberg, district horticultural inspector, who has spent much time and money in growing filberts and English walnuts here.

REGIMENTAL POST WANTED

SPOKANE, Wash.—A systematic campaign to make Ft. George Wright a regimental post and to insure its continued occupancy by United States troops has been started by the military committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

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From Paris—May 28, 1 P. M.
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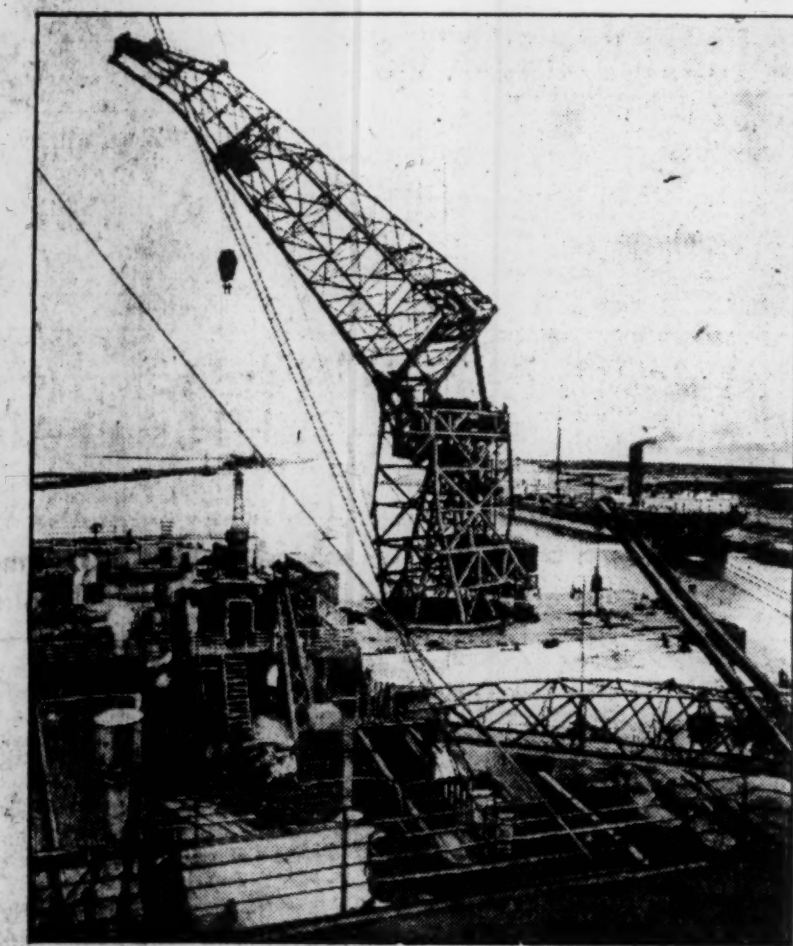
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(Reproduced by courtesy of Messrs. Harland & Wolff)

Great floating crane at Belfast plant lifts 150 tons and itself weighs 2500 tons

the site on the river Lagan is convenient; that Belfast has good water communication with the steel and coal producing districts of England and Scotland; also possibly labor conditions are favorable; but a slight study of the history of the undertaking makes it clear that it has always had at its head men of enterprise and of conspicuous ability, and this, no doubt, has been the most important factor.

Prosperous 50 Years

The works were started on the present site of Queen's island, soon after 1830, by Robert Hickson; though shipbuilding had been carried on in a small way at Belfast since 1791. Mr. Hickson's works occupied 3½ acres of land, and commenced operations with a staff of 48 men. The business did not at first prosper; but in 1834 Mr. (afterwards, Sir) Edward J. Harland came as manager; and he succeeded in working a change for the better, and, ultimately, a few years later, he secured the necessary financial assistance to take over the concern from Mr. Hickson and was joined in partnership by G. W. Wolff, an engineer.

The partnership prospered. Progressive ideas combined with sound technical knowledge and able management resulted in steady growth. Other partners came in; though today none of the original leaders remain, with the exception of Lord Pirie, the present head of the business. W. J. Pirie, as he then was, entered the firm's employment as an apprentice in 1862, rising to be head draftsman, and being in 1874 taken into the partnership.

In addition to the premises at Queen's island, which have grown till they cover 80 acres, there are at the present date important repairing shops in the docks at Southampton. New marine engine and ships repair works on a large scale, which are expected to have a great future before them, are under construction at Liverpool, upon a site acquired from the Mersey docks and harbor board. And the important shipbuilding yard at Govan, on the Clyde, lately occupied by the London and Glasgow shipbuilding and engineering company, has recently been acquired.

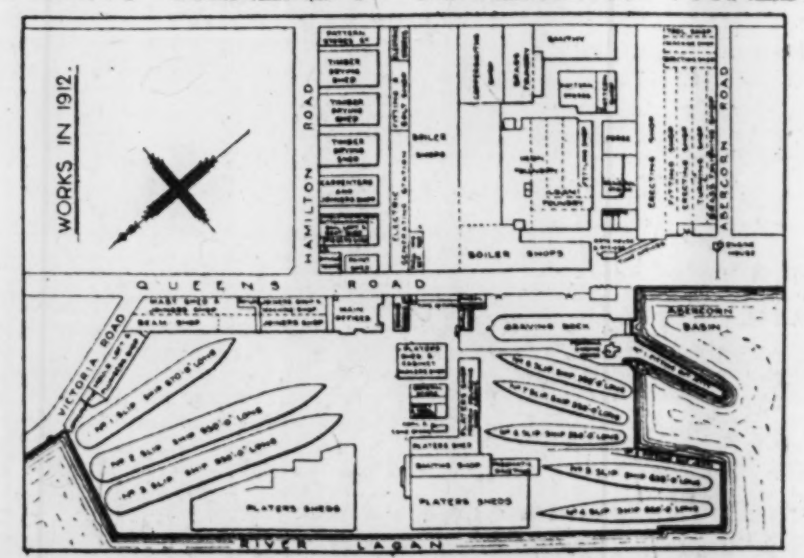
The nominal capital of the company is £600,000, which is divided into 600 shares of £1000 each, all of which are privately held, so that no details of the

the basin. Ships having a length of 430 feet could be built here.

A considerable extension was made in the early eighties of the last century. Up to this time the propelling machinery for the firm's vessels had been obtained from outside sources; but this practise was then discontinued, and engine works were put up. Sheer-legs and a fitting-out wharf were also added to the establishment. Further extensions followed; the building berths were increased to nine in number, and so arranged that ships up to 725 feet in length could be constructed. But finality was not even then attained, and today the works cover 80 acres, most of which is reclaimed land; and there are eight building slips, varying in length from 580 to 950 feet. Some distance from the main works, and in close proximity to the largest graving dock in Belfast, are the Alexandra dock works where are the saw mills and timber stores.

It should perhaps be explained that a graving dock has gates, or other means of closing its entrance, and is provided with pumping machinery, so that when a vessel has entered it, the gates may

PLANT ALREADY COVERS 80 ACRES



(Reproduced by courtesy of Messrs. Harland & Wolff)

Plan of ship building and engine works of Harland & Wolff at Belfast, Ireland

Tariff Plan Is Called Theoretical

Representatives Wilder, Greene and Winslow as Manufacturers Declare Proposed New Law Unintelligible

BILL IS ANALYZED

WASHINGTON—There are but few manufacturers in Congress and three of them are in the Massachusetts delegation. Almost without exception they say they cannot understand the method by which the Underwood tariff bill has been evolved, the principle which it is intended to embody, or the language in which it is explained. They think it is impossible for men without a thorough knowledge of manufacturing to produce an intelligible tariff law.

Representatives Wilder, Greene and Winslow are the three men from Massachusetts who, as manufacturers cannot see the tariff proposition with the eyes of lawyers and professional men who, they say, proceed upon theory instead of practice. They think a tariff bill equitable to all cannot be drawn except by practical business men who have had personal experience of minor items that enter into costs that are not apparent on the surface.

"I cannot understand their language at all," said Representative Winslow, speaking of the debate over schedules in the House. "As a manufacturer I cannot conceive of passing upon so important a measure by men who have apparently so little understanding of how it will affect industry. For example, they seem to think that cost of production is made up of two items, labor and materials, when they do not take into consideration the hundred and one little charges that a manufacturer has to take into account—insurance, depreciation, oils, clerk hire, transfer charges and the numerous overhead expenses that must be figured."

"They seem to base their actions and discussions entirely on theoretical principles, economics and such angles that I cannot grasp at all, and I cannot see how they can believe that a tariff bill can be anywhere near right that is not based on the experience of manufacturers. It appears useless to protest or offer information, because they appear bound to put through the bill without change. They seem to look upon a manufacturer as a man who has an axe to grind and nobody's interest at heart but his own, while, as a matter of fact what is our interest directly that of the employees. As this tariff is supposed to be in the interest of the wage-earners, they ought to be protected by enabling the industries in which they work to prosper."

Mr. Wilder, elaborating upon his speech in the House Monday, coincided in Mr. Winslow's opinion that it is impossible to create a just bill without constructing it from the manufacturer viewpoint. "There is no avoiding the point," he said. "Every product imported or made here represents wages, and every dollar's worth of goods imported means a dollar's worth of wages paid to foreign labor instead of domestic labor, and labor is displaced to that extent in this country. Whatever is saved to the consumer in this country by the tariff must inevitably come out of wages of American workmen."

"Factories either will have to shut down and let foreign workmen do the work, in which case our workmen will have to go abroad for work, or else manufacturers here will have to reduce wages, and thereby lower the American standard of living. Unless a man has been a manufacturer it is almost impossible for him to realize this great fact."

RURAL SERVICE PLANS DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON—Plans for operation of the rural organization service, a new branch of the department of agriculture, were discussed today at a department conference. Secretary Houston called in to consultation Assistant Secretary Gallowsay, Dr. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard University, who has been chosen to direct the new bureau, and Senator Hoke Smith.

Dr. Carver spoke at length of the broad problems which the new bureau will have to solve. He declared himself in favor of the "extensive" as against the "pent-up" system of farming.

B. A. A. ELECTS 1913 OFFICERS

Followers of the Boston Athletic Association and of amateur athletics throughout New England are much pleased over the reelection of George B. Morison as president of that association at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Morison has held the position since 1903, and is an ardent enthusiast for amateur athletic events.

L. M. Stockton has been named as vice-president, and he is another man interested in athletics. Nathan Anthony, the former B. A. A. football star, is treasurer, and George W. Heals, secretary.

MR. BRYAN LAYS Y. M. C. A. STONE

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—William J. Bryan laid the cornerstone of the new Sacramento Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday. In the course of his remarks Mr. Bryan said:

"I have been a member of the Y. M. C. A. for more than 30 years. If you can justify the expenditure of money for the erection of reformatories, you

TARIFF BILL PASSAGE BY JULY 15 PREDICTED BY MR. GALLINGER

WASHINGTON—Senator Gallinger believes the special session of Congress will end about the middle of July or the first of August. He expects that the tariff bill will be received by the Senate within a few days and that it will not have the delay predicted. Coming from the leader of the minority this would appear to indicate that the bill will be allowed to pass the Senate substantially as it comes from the House.

"We are not going to filibuster against the tariff bill," said Senator Gallinger. "The Republicans will merely state their case and register their protest against what we believe is a radical and destructive reduction of the tariff, and having done that we will let it go through. There is no disposition on our part to

use obstructive measures. All we want to do is to state our position emphatically."

Senator Gallinger, besides being minority leader, is a member of the finance committee, which has charge of the tariff bill in the Senate.

Senator Johnson of Maine, a Democratic member of the finance committee, thinks the public, the manufacturers and Congress will be best served by the policy of not holding hearings, adopted by the Senate committee. Open hearings are of little value and consume much time, he says, while every one interested has the privilege of filing a brief with the committee and that brief will be carefully and faithfully considered in a much more satisfactory way than the matter could be presented orally.

HOLDERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS AT HAMPTON WRITE ABOUT WORK

Girls Appointed From Whitier School by State Patriotic Society to Benefit by Teaching of Institute in Virginia Report on Progress Made

Letters expressing the thanks and gratitude of the two girls who have been benefiting from the scholarships contributed by the Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the Revolution at Hampton Institute, in Virginia, have been received recently by the society. These letters reveal many interesting facts about the life at Hampton, about the students' efforts to enter and to remain there and about the ideals fostered in the students by the teachers and the general trend of the school life.

The desire to obtain the standard which the school sets is shown in sections taken from the two letters which read as follows:

"Although I have been given many little luxuries on St. Valentine's birthday and Christmas, I cannot recall one that has brought more happiness and joy than this one. I do want to thank you very much. Indeed, I do not know how to frame a sentence to show my thankfulness. I feel that I have another kind friend. I was a pupil at the Whitier school for six years. All the while I was there it was my highest ambition to become a student at Hampton and in 1910, with the aid of my earnest principal and teachers, I was also to take examinations for Hampton."

"About two months afterward I received a letter saying that I should have to apply the next spring. When spring came I again took the examination and was able to enter Hampton as a work student. With my card of admission came a list of clothes which I must get before entering. As they were very plain I did not find them as hard to make as to get. I earned a little money by making some children's clothes and with what help my parents were able to give me I was able to

get my clothing which I made myself. I hope that through my stay here at Hampton I may be able to let my deeds prove what now words are not able to tell."

The second letter tells somewhat of school life previous to going to Hampton, and the young girl says: "I was a pupil at the Whitier school for eight or ten years, and at the age of 16 I began to think about going to another school to get a higher education. My sister finished at Hampton and my mother was working there, so I decided that I wanted to go there also. In May I took entrance examinations, which I passed, and the next thing was to earn money that was needed to get me clothes. I worked in a boarding house through the summer at \$2.50 a week, and with this money I bought the clothes."

"I work in the students' kitchen now and am trying to do the best I can at everything I attempt. Thank you again and again for your kindness, for I know that the money of the scholarship will be a great help next winter."

The scholarships are announced late in the year for the coming year and when the two girls were told of their good fortune and asked to guess how much it was, they timidly asked, "Is it \$3?" and could hardly believe what they heard when the true sum of the entire tuition for the term was named. One of the faculty of the institute, in a note accompanying the letters, says: "I never saw girls more heartily grateful than these for the help given, and these girls will add two more to the already large band of efficient workers who have gone out from the institute, with the realization that the future of their race will be what they make it, and knowing that it is dependent on industry, high ideals and faithfulness."

GEN. SWEETSER OF SECOND BRIGADE HAS FIRST REVIEW



(Photo by Oppenheim)
BRIG. GEN. E. LEROY SWEETSER
Commanding second brigade

Brig. Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, new commander of the second brigade, M. V. M., was tendered his first review since his election and the invitation came from Col. Edward J. Logan of the ninth infantry. The event took place last night at the East armory and the colonel turned out two battalions, company L of Natick coming in to participate.

General Sweetser was accompanied by Maj. Charles T. Cahill, Maj. Albert L. Wyman, brigade quartermaster; Maj. Preston Chase, brigade commissary; Maj. Thomas L. Jenkins, medical department, and a number of officers of his old regiment, the eighth and the fifth infantry.

can justify the expense for a building to prevent young men from going to these reformatories. This is what the Y. M. C. A. does."

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL HONORED

Nearly 500 members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were present Tuesday night at the annual union dinner, at which Prof. Ira N. Hollis, formerly of Harvard and president-elect of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, was the chief guest.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University; Richard C. MacArthur, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Charles G. Washburn, president of the corporation of the Worcester Institute, were among the speakers. James W. Collins, Jr., was toastmaster.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to a stereopticon lecture by Matthew C. Brush, vice-president of the Boston Elevated, on "Problems in Local Transportation."

JUDGE HOWRY MAY HEAD U. S. COURT

WASHINGTON—Charles B. Howry, associate justice of the United States court of claims, probably soon will be nominated chief justice of that court to succeed Chief Justice Stanton J. Peelle, retired. Senator Thomas of Colorado talked with President Wilson Tuesday and, it is said, urged him to make the appointment.

The President met Judge Howry in the executive offices Tuesday night and had a long conference with him. No announcement was made, but it was learned that Judge Howry's nomination practically had been decided upon.

JUNIOR-SENIOR LUNCH PLANNED

The annual junior-senior lunch at Radcliffe will be held on Saturday, June 14. The committee in charge is Frances Brooks, chairman, Mary Foxcroft, Dorothy Berry, Frances Hall, Lucia Knapp. The class of 1914 has elected a cap and gown committee as follows: Ruth Cole, chairman, Ruth Beals, Marion Truesdale.

PATRONAGE MAY AFFECT SENATE'S ACTION ON TARIFF

President Wilson Expected to Make Many Concessions in Matter of Appointments to Keep House Measure Intact

ANTICIPATE CONTESTS

WASHINGTON—As a part of the administration tariff program in the Senate, federal patronage is assuming much importance, and it is generally admitted that the tariff bill will find a smooth or a rough pathway through the Senate in proportion as the President is skillful or otherwise in the handling of patronage.

President Wilson has gone farther than any of his immediate predecessors in consulting senators prior to the making of appointments, but it now seems that it may be necessary for him to go still further, if he is to give the tariff bill the smooth sailing that he so greatly desires. He has occasionally called senators in consultation when considering appointing men to office from their states, and this concession on his part has been very gladly received. But the situation in the Senate is now shaping itself in such a way as to propose that the President may feel impelled to consult senators with regard to all his appointments, or else run the chance of bringing about a patronage tangle that may possibly affect the tariff bill in some way.

There is already a well defined determination on the part of a dozen or more senators to oppose the confirmation of appointments made solely on the recommendation of cabinet members and against the advice of senators. The most notable case is that of collector of the port of New York, the most important customs office in the country. Senator O'Gorman recommended six men for that place, any one of whom would have been satisfactory to him. Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department didn't like the O'Gorman recommendations, and proposed Frank L. Polk, whereupon Mr. O'Gorman gave notice that he would not consent to the confirmation of Mr. Polk.

It is the belief of Senator O'Gorman, shared by numerous other senators, that it is the constitutional duty of senators to have a share in the appointment of officials, and they cite the following well known clause of the constitution to sustain them:

"He (the President) shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and judges of the supreme court, and all

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other officers of the United States whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for."

"Advice," say certain of the senators, means action by the Senate before appointments have been made and intimates the active cooperation of senators with the President in the work of selecting men for public office. "Consent," say these same senators, means action by the Senate after appointments have been made and refers to confirmation.

While no other case has received as much public notice as that of the collectorship of the port of New York, it is well known that many senators believe that members of the cabinet, especially the secretary of the treasury and the attorney-general, are not giving senatorial recommendations the attention they deserve. President Wilson's unusual recognition of senators heretofore in matters of appointment has something to do with the demand which some of them are now making that this recognition be extended in scope and made a permanent part of the executive policy. This once done, a precedent will have been established which future Presidents will find it difficult to get away from, and thus the participation of the Senate in all federal appointments will be significantly augmented.

Another thing which has had something to do with bringing this matter of appointments to a focus at the present time is the agreement of Republican senators to oppose the confirmation of all officials appointed from purely political motives. This Republican attitude is an outgrowth of the policy of Democratic senators during the close of the last session, just prior to the expiration of President Taft's term of office, in refusing to confirm many hundreds of appointments made by him.

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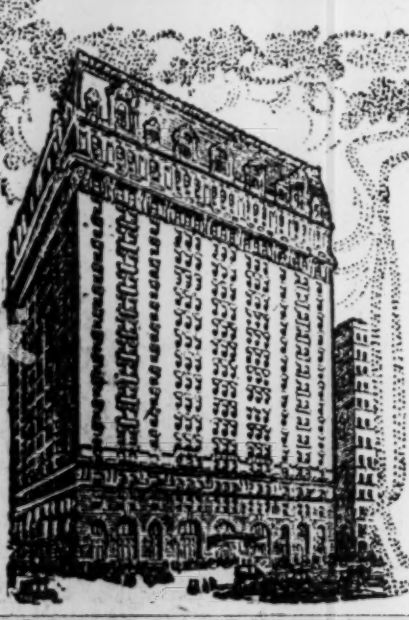
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A legacy of the past
A symbol of the future
The Fairmont
The Crown of San Francisco
Commanding the most MAJESTIC SCENERY in the WORLD
San Francisco, Cal.

Reynolds Hotel

Riverside, California
RIVERSIDE \$1.00 UP
Conveniently Located—Modern
Cafe—Conservative Prices

THE Windsor Cafe

78 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Back Bay's Latest and Most Up-to-Date Acquisition
The Restaurant for the discriminating residents, business public and show visitors. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Properly lighted and ventilated. Directly opposite Mechanics Building.
CONSTANCE & SANTELLIS

The St. James Cafe

241-243 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Near Massachusetts Avenue
FRENCH AND AMERICAN CUISINE
A BACK BAY CAFE
MODERN
Huyler's Chocolates and Bon Bons
Music Evenings and Sunday Afternoons
First-Class Orchestra

WHEN IN SEATTLE

VISIT
MARYLAND DAIRY LUNCHEON
109 Columbia St. and 503 Third Avenue
SEATTLE, WASH.

THE IRVINGTON CAFE

Adjoining Huntington Avenue Station
IRVINGTON STREET
CAFE OF MERIT
MODERATE PRICES MUSIC
Cafe Management, Managers, Cafe, J. C. Boniface

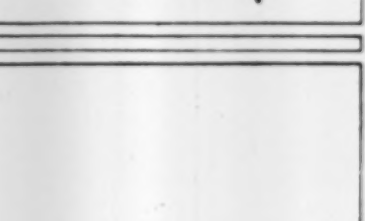
WESTERN

WESTERN

The Blackstone



The House of Harmony



The Most Talked of

AND
The Best Thought of
Hotel
IN THE UNITED STATES
THE DRAKE HOTEL CO., OWNERS AND MANAGERS

Merchants Hotel

St. Paul, Minn.
EUROPEAN PLAN
Monitor Readers will receive every attention
RATES \$1.00 to \$1.50 PER DAY
WITH BATH \$1.50 to \$2.50 PER DAY
GOOD CAFE AT MODERATE PRICES
GEO. R. KIBBE - Manager

HOTEL KUPPER

KANSAS CITY, MO.
Conveniently located in Shopping District
CAFE OF PARTICULAR EXCELLENCE
Especially desirable for Ladies Traveling Alone
European Plan—\$1.00 to \$3.00 per day

THE SHIRLEY

THE HOUSE OF COMFORTS
DENVER, COLO.
IRWIN B. ALLEN - PROPRIETOR

THE IMPERIAL

PORTLAND-ORE.
MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED AND EQUIPPED
FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS
PHIL METCHAN & SONS PROPRIETORS

HOTEL RADISSON

Minneapolis, Minn.
U. S. A.
The Premier Hotel
Opened in 1910.
Cost \$1,500,000.
Hotel Radisson Co.

THE CLINTON

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
TENTH AND CLINTON STS.
A family hotel of the highest class in the heart of the shopping district. American plan, \$3.00 and upward.
HADDON HEIGHTS INN
Beautifully situated amongst pines and maples; for rent and recreation; 5c from Market Street Ferry.
Booklet—Mrs. Dora Haddon Heights, New Jersey

Shoreham Hotel

R. S. DOWNS, Manager.
H Street Northwest at Fifteenth St.
WASHINGTON
THE SHOREHAM HOTEL building has been entirely reconstructed. In the process, its former furnishings, as well as the arrangement and appointments of the public rooms and guests' chambers, have been discarded and a complete new equipment installed. This transformation, due to change in ownership and management, makes it possible to offer its patrons the most attractive hotel accommodations obtainable in the City of Washington and to furnish in every department service of the highest order of excellence. THE present arrangement of suites permits of any desired combination of bedrooms and baths in connection with sitting room, library or private dining room. There has also been added a number of detached rooms with bath suitable for the accommodation of one or two persons.

RATES

PER INCH FOR ADVERTISEMENTS WITH CUTS: 1 TO 12 TIMES (PER INSERTION), \$2.10;
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REAL ESTATE

Jerusalem Road COHASSET

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE the following described property is offered for sale:
The location is most attractive, the buildings being situated on an elevation commanding an unobstructed ocean view, 2 minutes from a bathing beach and convenient to safe yacht anchorage.
MANSION HOUSE
of 17 rooms, 3 baths, 5 toilets, electric lighting, furnace, 6 fireplaces, sun parlor and sleeping porch.
CARETAKER'S HOUSE
2 rooms and bath, stable, 7 stalls, cow house, 2 men's rooms, separate laundry, building, hen house, playhouse, or preserving kitchen.
THE LOT CONTAINS
3.15 acres, with an abundance of fruit and berries, good garden plot.
For plans and full particulars apply to
E. SNOW, Jr.
29 EQUITABLE BUILDING

MELFORD \$4400

JUST BUILT, attractive house of 7 rooms, reception hall, bathroom, open plumbing, gas and electric, walk-in-cold storage, combination coal and gas range, hardwood floors, screens, sunny exposure, handy to electric and steam trains, school and church. Apply at 44 Farragut ave., Melford.

MALDEN

Three family house in first-class order with all modern conveniences for sale on easy terms or would exchange for small farm near Boston. Apply to J. B. LEWIS, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

For the accommodation of Harvard Musical Club en route to Fall River today the New Haven road attached reserved cars to their Newport express from South station at 4 p. m.

The fuel department of the Boston & Maine road shipped 100 cars of bituminous coal from Mystic wharf to northern New England division points during the night.

Frank O'Brien, crew dispatcher of Boston & Albany road at South station, is on a business trip to Albany, N. Y., to look after equipment necessary on Albany division branches.

The Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine road handled into Charlestown freight yard last evening two trains of live stock, consigned to John P. Squires, for delivery on their private siding.

On account of Belgrade and Rangleley lakes, Me., being open, the passenger department of the Boston & Maine road is providing extra Pullman service on through night trains from North station.

The Adams Express Company received at South station yesterday over the Southern Pennsylvania and New Haven roads, a large shipment of strawberries and vegetables, consigned to the Boston market.

Mr. Buckley, the newly appointed general foreman of construction department of terminal division of Boston & Maine road, is getting acquainted with his new territory in company with Fred C. Rand.

MUSIC

The Aborn English opera company gave its first performance of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Tremont theater Tuesday afternoon, and will repeat it Friday afternoon, beginning at 3:15 p. m., in order to accommodate the school children.

It was an audience made up mostly of children which enjoyed yesterday's presentation. They delighted in the progress of the fairy tale, loved the good father of children, Peter, a role finely sung by Louis D'Angelo. They wondered at the golden stairs down which the angels came and like their elders were moved by the touching scene in which the children appeal for protection in duet.

Miss Gladys Chandler sang clearly and with good volume, and gave an altogether effective performance and Ivy Scott pleased as the pretty Gretel. Miss Florence Coughlin did much to help the good effect in her two roles. Philip Fein was a sonorous witch, and one that was so unkind to the children in the play that the children in the audience shouted in gleeful approval when she was bundled into the oven.

NEW YORK COLLECTOR NOT PICKED

WASHINGTON—Although Senator O'Gorman of New York visited President Wilson Tuesday to discuss the appointment of a collector for the port of New York, it was made clear that no nomination will be sent to the Senate for several days at least, possibly not until next week. Friends of Frank K. Poik of New York are confident that he will be the ultimate choice.

RUSSIAN IMMIGRANT ADMITTED

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wilson of the department of labor Tuesday ordered that Samuel Orlowski, a Russian held by the immigration authorities at San Francisco as an undesirable immigrant, because he was convicted in Russia and sent to Siberia for a political offense, be admitted to the United States.

REORGANIZATION PUT OVER

WASHINGTON—A reorganization meeting of the Democratic congressional committee called for Tuesday night was postponed indefinitely on account of night sessions of the House.

REAL ESTATE

Chestnut Hill

FOR SALE—A very desirable and conveniently situated lot of land, suitable for one or more residences. Has not been offered before.

COFFIN & TABER
24 MILK STREET

Houses, Apartments to Rent
Largest List in City
RAYMOND
Real Estate, Insurance
Central Bldg., Central Sq., Cambridge

RARE OPPORTUNITY

To buy in the most exclusive part of Winchester; single house and garage; 12 rooms, three baths and lavatory, expensive plumbing; three fireplaces, quartered oak floors, beamed ceilings, dining room and living room mahogany finish; hot water heat; over 4 acres land. Address OWNER, 23 Yale st., Winchester, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cottage house, 5 rooms, about 1 acre land, henhouse, 5 apple trees, pear, cherries, raspberries, cherries, raspberries, room for good garden, town water, electric cars pass the door; electric street lights; price \$1200, part cash. MRS. K. B. WHEELER, 9 Grove st., Hopkinton, Mass.; telephone coun.

OUR NEW CATALOGUE

JUST ISSUED, contains 500 descriptions and illustrations, free on application. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

LIST your properties now for quick sales; no charge unless sold. Send for descriptive blank. Dept. C. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 No. Market st.

BAY STATE NEWS

MALDEN

Middlesex lodge of Odd Fellows observed the ninety-fourth anniversary of old Fellowship last evening with an entertainment and banquet in Odd Fellows hall.

Beaumont commandery, Knights Templar of Malden, will hold its annual outing and pilgrimage to Soe Nipi park, Lake Sunapee, N. H., following a vote taken at the meeting last evening. The members and ladies will leave Malden June 14 and return to Malden June 17, and it is planned to make the trip to and from the park by automobile.

WINTHROP

A permanent organization will be formed and officers elected at the meeting of the Fourth of July Association in the upper hall at the public library this evening.

The Precinct Two Improvement Association will hold its annual election of officers at Trask's restaurant this evening. Superintendent of Schools Herbert F. Taylor, the Rev. Howard L. Torbet and Charles E. Greeley will address the meeting.

BRIDGEWATER

The annual meeting of the Ousemaquin Club will be held at the town hall Monday. There will be a musical program by a ladies' double string quartette from Taunton assisted by Mrs. D. H. Farrell of Brockton, soprano.

Bridgewater grange is making preparations for a mock trial, May 23. The drilling is being done under the supervision of Atty. Edward A. McMaster.

CHELSEA

The postponed meeting of the Past Officers Club of Alfretha council, D. of R., will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Cooper of Everett.

The mayor and members of the board of aldermen have accepted an invitation to be present at the installation of officers of the Judean Club in Congress hall this evening.

WEYMOUTH

Dorothea Dix tent, D. of V., have received a picture of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of President Wilson, for the fair to be held in Grand Army hall May 14 and 15.

The girl pupils at the high school are to present the cantata, "The Egyptian Princess," early in June.

HOLBROOK

The Brookville Athletic Association has elected: President, Ezra Provost; secretary, Oscar Provost; treasurer, W. B. Emery.

The Starr class of the Brookville Baptist church holds an entertainment in the chapel Monday evening.

PEMBROKE

The high school parts for graduation have been awarded as follows: Valedictory, Miss Lillian Bates; salutatory, James Johnson; class prophecy Miss Corrine Macey and history, Fillmore Simpson.

MELROSE

At the rehearsal of the Amphion Club last evening announcement was made of the annual ladies' night of the club, to be held May 8 with an entertainment and assembly in Eastman's hall.

The highway committee of the board of aldermen has under consideration a plan for sidewalk work whereby all new sidewalks are proposed to be built of granite instead of concrete.

LYNNFIELD

The new grange will give its first social event in the South Lynnfield Chemical Company hall, Saturday evening, in the form of a rural party and assembly. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

The Newburyport turnpike is being

REAL ESTATE

Cheap Homeseekers Tickets to the Southeast

Why not visit the South and see the wonderful producing possibilities of Southern farms, selling from \$15 an acre up? The greatest opportunities for land investment in America are in the Southern States. Reduced round trip tickets from Washington first and third Tuesdays of month, good for 25 days. Write for rates and form lists. M. V. RICHARDS, Land and Industrial Agent, Southern Railway, Room 217, Washington, D. C.

Established 1836 Incorporated 1894
Telephone, Oxford 162
JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS
ROOFERS AND METAL WORKERS
Roofs, Gravel and Metal Roofing
Gutters, Conductors and Skylights
Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofing.
Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

MILTON

COLONIAL HOUSE, 12 rooms, bath and laundry, with garage; lot 25x144 ft.; desirable location; \$12,000, or will lease term of years to responsible parties. Address X 570, Monitor Office.

FOR SALE—BROOKLINE
82, 99, 103 Newman Street, three detached dwellings for \$6500 and less. Estate must be settled at once. Apply H. H. DUNN, 1150 Tremont bldg., Boston, Tel. Hay 509.

CONCORD

FOR SALE—400 the road to Lexington, an estate comprising house of 10 rooms, large new barn and 70 acres of land. W. PITMAN PAGE, 24 Central st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Near Franklin Park—House of 10 rooms, modern in every respect, class location; lot 70x80 ft.; assessed value \$6700. Address owner, 71 Peter Parley road, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—OREGON

FOR SALE

In the great Rogue River Valley, southern Oregon, near Medford; 100 acres, 200 ft. wide, extreme heat or cold; beautiful, scenic; 100 acres fruit and hay land; 23 acres of 5-year-old commercial pears; 7 acres of 3-year-old apples; the new town of Siltwater and Jonathan; 30 acres in alfalfa hay; across family orchard; 6-room house, large barn; 2 running springs; rich soil; subdivided and tiled; located on scenic drive, 2 1/2 miles from town; churches, schools, 5 miles from county seat; electric light; telephone; R. F. Davis, Central Point, OREGON.

REAL ESTATE—NEW HAMPSHIRE

BROOKLINE, New Hampshire
FOR SALE—Sunnycroft, a summer home, beautifully located, 1 1/2 miles from R. station; house over 100 years old, well preserved, very pleasant and comfortable; 2 hardwood floors, 10 fireplaces to be opened, living room 15x17, 4 windows, exposed beams, piazza 40 ft. long, eastern white pine; with screen; all windows modern and weighted; 23 acres, some timber; fine large poultry house; large and small fruit; on application. Address MRS. F. W. KING, Brookline, N. H.

HOUSES FOR SALE—MICHIGAN

FOR SALE—in beautiful Hingham Park, Boston Harbor, Mich., a home with eleven rooms, two baths, furnace, sun parlor, enclosed porch, etc.; suitable for summer or winter; large comfortable rooms, with all modern improvements. Address MRS. JOHN HIGMAN, Benton Harbor, Mich.

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED HOUSE (10 rooms), Quincy, desirable summer and winter home; references required. Apply 428 Old South bldg., 10 to 12 a. m.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

FIXTURES
Do you realize the place to buy fixtures is a Wholesale rather than a Retail house?
We are Exclusive Eastern Agents for Dale and other lines.
We can save you money. Make us prove it.

Stuart-Howland Co.
131-141 FEDERAL STREET

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Established 20 years, Pan-Canada Flour and Bulk Baking Powder business, net income \$2000 per year; capable of expansion; factory with machinery, 9-room residence; hot water heater, modern conveniences; all city water; horse, wagon and harness; one man handles it, with boys to weigh and pack; Montana territory; suitable for sale or see G. W. SHAW & CO., 424 Harrison ave., Helena, Montana, for full information.

A SPECTACULAR OPPORTUNITY to get started in a profitable business, selling the nationally advertised "DOMESTIC" VACUUM SWEEPERS; very small investment required; easy sales and good profits. Write for particulars to "DOMESTIC" COMPANY, 149 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

RELIABLE PARTY controlling output 5000 Leghorn hens, wants partner—assist opening sales depot; local family trade, preferably upper West Side, New York. J. W. LILLIE, Binghamton, N. Y.

BACK BAY HOME of 15 rooms, elegantly furnished, sold at a bargain for cash; house filled with paring roomers. Address MRS. HELEN HAYDEN, 1006 Boylston st., Boston.

LAWYERS

VIRGIL H. CLYMER
THOMAS W. DIXSON
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
625 Gurney bldg., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

STEPHEN P. CUSHMAN
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
18 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM C. MAYNE
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEX N. MITCHELL, Lawyer
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.

LEW C. CHURCH
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
506 N. W. Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHN C. HIGDON
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
Central National Bank Building, St. Louis

ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

Summer Property For Sale or To Let

Cotuit, Mass.

On the water front, to rent, furnished for the season, 11-room house, with bath and stable; fine boating, fishing and sailing; 15 min. walk through pine grove to post-office and churches; 70 miles from Boston. Apply to E. A. SOUTHER, Cotuit, Mass.

CAMDEN, ME.
FOR RENT, FULLY FURNISHED—Cottage, 1200 ft. back from the sea, with sun porch, bath and down the coast; 15 rooms, 2 baths; also cottage directly on shore. J. R. PIERSCOTT, Newellville, Mass.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished house of 6 rooms and bath in attractive grounds near Ipswich; all modern improvements; near station and ocean; \$250 until Dec. 1st. 121 Brookline 42 or write MISS MOSHER, 265 Boylston st., Boston.

WINTHROP
TO LET—Furnished houses for summer rental, \$200 up. ELLIOT & WHITTIER, 209 Washington st., Tel. Main 9.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Furnished cottage of 8 rooms, broad piazza, hard wood floors, fireplace, running water; 11 miles from Boston; good boating, bathing and fishing. Address X 589, Monitor office.

TO LET—Attractive, furnished camp house on Silver Lake, Plymouth, 4 rooms, pine grove, boat; 1 1/2 hours from Boston. Address GEO. H. WILLIAMS, 600 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SOUTHWEST cottage, fully furnished; upper and lower verandas, overlooking all islands; entire season \$100. EAMES, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

CASTINE, MAINE—Furnished cottage to let, 11 rooms; bath; fireplace; porch with beautiful water view. Address X 586, Monitor office.

SUMMER PROPERTY—N. H.
White Mountains
Whitefield, New Hampshire
FOR SALE—RENT—12 room house, furnished or unfurnished; water from mountain springs; 3 bath rooms; stable and auto barn; electric lights and telephone; shade trees, broad piazzas. Apply to F. P. BROWN.

SUMMER PROPERTY—MICHIGAN
COMPLETELY furnished high grade cottages for rent, season 1913. \$250 up. Higgins Park, Benton Harbor, Mich. R. D. FLOOD, 67 Board of Trade, Chicago.

ROOMS
A PLEASANT ROOM for rent on the bath room, apply to 24 Channing st., Newton, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. ave.—One suite, single and double rooms to rent for men; electric light, steam heat, shower baths; 4 min. from Park st.

REAL ESTATE—CONNECTICUT
WINSTED
FOR SALE or rent at Highland Lake, six rooms, modern in every respect, bath and bath; sleeping porch, broad veranda and garage. MRS. D. C. BARTON, Winsted, Conn.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES—Quick service, low rates; bring in your applications. "MONEY ADVANCE" REALTY CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

HOUSES TO LET—NEW JERSEY
CRENSHILL, N. J., northern branch of Erie; 9-room house on large plot, all in fruit; apply MRS. RIBBEL, Crenskill, or Tel. 1988 Spring, New York.

REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA
PASADENA RESIDENCE—10 rooms; sleeping porch; furnished; running water and bath; rent \$16,000. J. W. WRIGHT & CO., Pasadena, California.

APARTMENTS TO LET
194 Boylston Street
Opposite Public Garden
TO LET—Very desirable and exceptionally well lighted suite of three rooms and toilet, on second floor, suitable for modern suitors, etc.
Apply to Janitor on premises, or
W. V. GOOCH,
Tel. Trem. 166, 135 Columbus Avenue.

BROOKLINE—26 Park drive, 6 rooms and bath; 19 Netherlands rd., 6 rooms and bath; 10 min. to Park st. HORACE B. HOWLETT & CO., 671 Mass. ave. Camb. Tel. 1142.

38 WESTLAND AVE.
TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartments with kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Newly fur. apartment of 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Apply COLEMAN & GILBERT, 251 Huntington ave. Tel. The Waldmar, B. B. 1516.

CAMBRIDGE, Dana Hill—Furnished apt. to let for summer or longer; 6 rooms, well furnished, 11 min. to Park st. Address X 578, Monitor office.

5-ROOM APARTMENT near Copley Sq. Hotel; rent \$40; one month free to right party; furniture if desired. 9 Irvington st., Suite 2.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 227, Suite 26—Small unfurnished suite from May 1 to Sept. 1; low rental. See Janitor.

TO LET—For the summer months, fur. apartment of 6 rooms and bath on Galahad st. 8 1/2 min. to Park st. Tel. Roxbury 4065-W.

FURNISHED—corner 2-room suite, kitchen, bath, 80 Walnut ave., Suite 5. Tel. Roxbury 4065-W.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4350 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SUMMER COURSE FOR TEACHERS, VOCALISTS AND STUDENTS
HELENE MAIGILLE, Bel Canto
Soprano
Rosina Laborde (teacher of Emma Calve and Marie Delma) said: "Nothing less than genius in the difficult art of developing voices." Written appointments only. CARNegie HALL, NEW YORK.

MARY I. SHORT
TEACHER OF PIANO
Lectures by Method
218 The Auditorium
Phone Rix, 1138.
SPOKANE

LOUISE KELLOGG
Soprano
TEACHER OF SINGING
121 Carnegie Hall, New York City

MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS
TEN SELECTIONS FROM
"The Child's Garden of Verses" by Robert Louis Stevenson, set to beautifully appropriate music by a pupil of the great composer, Dombay, of Budapest, Hungary. The Ten Songs, neatly bound, will come to you in \$1 carriage prepaid. Address SOL COHEN, Coburn block, Urbana, Ill.

CORA E. BAILEY
Stefert Hall, 162 Boston St., Boston

VOICE
TONE DEVELOPMENT, REPERTOIRE
It is a belief that the joy of singing is only for a gifted few, but it has been my privilege to bring out voices where there seemed to be little promise of voice, and to correct voices that were believed to be hopelessly impaired. If desired I will study the voice in public performance and work with a singer to overcome difficulties, correct faults and develop pure tone. Tel. OX. 1329.

JANE BURCHETT
TEACHER OF VOICE
216 The Auditorium, Spokane, Wn.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

BURRILL'S Tooth Paste

The Wonderful New Dentifrice
Pure white—delightful to taste—a perfect cleanser—comes out flat on your brush.
BURRILL'S PASTE makes the teeth cleaner, whiter and more beautiful than ever. It tastes different and more pleasant than similar preparations, and above all it is absolutely pure.



All department and drug stores, 25c
New England Laboratory Co.
Lynn, Mass.

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Mothers' Day—May 11

Mothers' Day will soon be here and how will you remember it? Would it not make you heart glad to receive some token of the love you have for her? A Mothers' Day card like this, which would be most appropriate. Two of these will be sent to any address daily boxed with 50c Mothers' Day card like this, each different, sent for 50c the set.

The POHLSON GIFT SHOP, - Pawtucket, R. I.

Special This Week

We will Curl Any Size French Feather For 15c

We also do Dyeing, Cleaning and Repairing. Mail orders filled. Write for Catalogue.

Pearl Wholesale Feather Co.
7 Temple Place, - Boston

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

COLD STORAGE for FURS

The Lowest in Boston—2%
FURS REPAIRED
At Summer Prices
When shall we call for them?
Tel. Oxford 113.

The Furrier, Inc.
41 WEST STREET, BOSTON

COLD STORAGE for FURS

The Lowest in Boston—2%
FURS REPAIRED
At Summer Prices
When shall we call for them?
Tel. Oxford 113.

HAIR GOODS ON APPROVAL

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Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. 889 W. First South St. W-1571-W.</div><div>SAN DIEGO, CAL.</div><div>"ACRAGE"</div><div>THE BEST small investment we know of—Lots in North La Mesa, San Diego's sunny suburb; \$10 monthly; values guaranteed. Location 10858 S.O., 1028 4th St., San Diego, Calif.</div><div>CHULA VISTA, Star suburb of San Diego. Lemon orchards, suburban houses, write for booklet. DUNN Realty Co., 1053 4th st.</div><div>ATTORNEYS</div><div>WARREN E. LIBBY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Pac. Main 1453. 313 Union bldg., San Diego.</div><div>BOOKS</div><div>"COME IN AND BROWSE" at BOOK LOVERS' Stationery and C. sta. Books, Stationery, Post Cards.</div><div>CARDS, MOTTOES, pictures, quarterly covers, lesson markers and authorized emblems. 211 Scripps bldg., San Diego, Cal.</div><div>CAFETERIAS</div><div>THE MORGAN CAFETERIAS—6th st. near C. 3d and 4th. San Diego's best for quality and quick service.</div><div>CLEANERS AND DYERS</div><div>LOVEY PARISIAN CLEANING CO.—We are the only native French Cleaners and Dyers in San Diego. Our work has no equal. Phones Home 4420, Home 1560, Main 2880. Is now located at 3841 Seventh st. between Robinsons and University aves.</div><div>DENTISTS</div><div>DR. E. E. OSENBURG, DENTIST. 643 Spruckla Building. Home Phone 2685.</div><div>DR. L. A. VIERSON, DENTIST. 603 Scripps bldg., cor. 6th and C sta. Res. Phone Main 1293-W.</div></div> <td><div><div>WESTERN</div><div>SAN DIEGO, CAL. (Continued)</div><div>ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES</div><div>ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO. Wiring—Fixtures—Supplies. 1537 45 Fifth st. between Va. and Ash. Come to Sixth and See (C) THE ELECTRIC STORE. E. E. Shaffer. Electrical Co. 1000 6th St.</div><div>GAS APPLIANCES</div><div>SAN DIEGO GAS APPLIANCE CO. 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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

FOR Private and seminary work de-
sired by college graduate and experienced
teacher. W. B. WEBSTER, JR., A.B., Har-
vard, 108 Hemenway st., Suite 2, Boston.

WANTED A position during vacation
period, 15, graduate. Maiden grammar
school, has 18 years' experience. Back-
ground. C. MORTON BUNKER, 24 Lak-
ewood, Malden, Mass.

WANTED Position during vacation by

NTED: Position in shoe factory; da
and sample cutter; can assist super
lent. A. E. SIMPSON, 20 Webster st.
Mass. 36

NTED: Position as cook or steward
or water. WM. P. ENGLISH, 22 Riv
Norwalk, Conn.

NTED: A situation in New Ham

NTED: Position as manager or steward of hotel or restaurant; best of reference. Apply to S. M. DONALD, 272 Merritt st., Lowell, Mass.

TCHMAN (without license), janitor, former residence, Cambridge, Mass., Tel. 8-2111.

WANTED—Between July 1 and 15 by college student; best references. See H. S. MUZZY, Holdeh, Mass. 5
ATTORNEY (23), ambitious, deposition in mercantile or insurance willing to be engaged in non-legal Address GEORGE FANE, 23 Boston, East Boston.

NG MAN (colored), 27, married, like notion as earlier in a store.

WILL take other work. RICHARD
TBOURNE, 45 Warwick st., South
Boston. 3
NG MAN wants work; experienced in
all housework, spring cleaning, etc.;
1 week; small wages. CARL FAY, 43
Bn st., Boston. 3
NG MAN (26) would like position
near Boston to learn blacksmith's
LAURENCE DAVID McLEOD, 1
and pk., Cambridge Mass. 3

NG MAN, neat appearing, desires
evenings; adaptable. JOHN F. CAMP
N. 60 Lincoln st., Cambridge, Mass. 6

NG MAN who will do anything or
y place would like work; temperate
onest. C. JOHN SULLIVAN, Gen-
elvery, Allston, Mass. 6

NG MAN (20), good habits, would
position in a garage; night or day
WILLIAM LURMEY, 50 Harvard
ookline, Mass.; tel. 111-B Brook. 6

COOKMAN (19) wants a position
page; willing to do any thing.
WILLIAM GIBSON, 50 Harvard
Brookline, Mass.; tel. 1111-B Brook. 6

POSITIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COOKKEEPER temporarily employed
a permanent position. **MISS N. L.**
MANN, 64 Vernal st., Everett, Mass. 2

CAPABLE, reliable cook, colored.

boarded house or inn for summer;
carver; also manager. MRS. JO-
MAYERS, 3 Claremont st., Rox-
bury. 5

COLORED WOMAN wants apartments
on mornings; reference. GERTRUDE
TUN, 102 Kendall st., Roxbury. 3

AFRICAN GIRL wishes position as
keeper where quiet, industrious person
required; good wages; fare one way.

RICAN LADY with 5-year-old boy
position as working housekeeper;
no object. MRS. F. E. MARTIN,
Pittsfield, Mass. 30

RICAN WOMAN desires a position
housekeeper where one maid is em-
or where washing is neat out; ref-
MRS. A. A. SIMPSON, 3 Com-
alth at., Gloucester, Mass. 5

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN (Protes-
tants) like position as working house-
wife in small family; modern conven-
iences; capable of taking full charge; good
neat and reliable. **MRS. G. A.**
E. 14 Upton st., Boston. 3

MALE MILLINERY TRIMMER
work 3 days a week. **MRS. N.**
KENTY, 62 W. Rutland sq., Boston 3

STANT BOOKKEEPER or invoice
residence Watertown; 27; singles

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 9-2060.

STANT BOOKKEEPER, or office residence Revere; 20; would like work in Boston or Lynn; high school grad; good penman; Al references and acc.; \$7-\$8. Mention No. 9290. **STATE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 9-2060.

YOUNG, educated German girl would
position to care for children not
years old, or as companion. Ad-
MISS LILLY SPIESS, 74 Cedar st., Rox-
bury, Mass. Tel. 3001-W, Roxbury.

YOUNG WOMAN would like plain
and mending by the day; good ref-
MRS. W. VAN DAM, 224 W. Can-
ton, Boston.

ABLE WOMAN wants position as
reference and security if required.

ELLEN V. GILLIS, 9 Wellington
ton. 3
KEEPER and cashier, competent
scientious, wishes position in the
first references. MISS M. E. GREENE,
or at, Boston. 30
KEEPER, residence Roxbury; 24;
would consider position out of
10 years' with last employer; can
best of references; \$10-\$12. Mention
9, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE

KEEPER, thoroughly experienced
keeping and general office work;
of taking full charge; resident of
ne; would start at moderate sal-
188 B. W. EDWARDS, P. O. Box
oston.

ferences. MISS MARY L. PHILLIPS, residence 1000
Walderman st., Winthrop, Mass. 3
HER, residence Boston; 30; mar-
ried like position at summer resort;
experience and references. Mention
1. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
free to all; 8 Kneeland st., Bos-
ton, O. 2969. -2
HER OR CLERK, residence Rox-
bury; single; high school graduate;

references and experience. Men-
9152. STATE FREE EMP. (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Tel. OX. 2906. 2

AND HOUSEKEEPER—Man and
position in club, roadhouse or
otel. J. FRANK HAZELTON, 229
Lowell, Mass. 5

NING, WASHING OR IRONING—
s but Mondays or Wednesdays, a.m.; references. MRS. WILLIAM

6 Brown st. Roxbury, Mass. 3

WHICH SHOULD BE
CONSULTED

but not complying with the rules governing insertion in these columns

**May Be Found
on the Regular
Classified Page**

**WHICH SHOULD BE
CONSULTED**

Elizabeth Peabody House to Be Opened to Neighborhood

PRESENTATION OF FLAG TO BE MADE TONIGHT

Significant of the pride of the neighborhood in the new Elizabeth Peabody house at 357 Charles street, significant, too, of the growing civic pride of the young men of the district, for the most part foreign-born or of foreign parentage, will be the presentation to the house tonight of a handsome American flag, the gift of the Peabody Associates.

This is to be a feature of the opening of the house to the neighborhood, who will assemble in the house theater, to be told that the building is really theirs. The program will also include an address by Senator William A. L. Bazelley, and the presentation of a play by a group of young boys known as the Julius Caesar Dramatic Club.

The formal opening to friends of the house took place Tuesday with dedication exercises in the theater, followed by a reception and inspection of the building. The president, Dr. Richard G. Woods, presided, and in welcoming the guests warmly thanked all who had contributed to the building fund and paid tribute to the work of the head resident, Mrs. Eva Whiting W. Peabody, who was the next speaker.

Mrs. White explained the purpose of the house and the reason for the size and arrangement of the various rooms, showing that they had been planned with a recognition of the value of group organization in dealing with the problems of the neighborhood.

The present vitality and future promise of the social settlement movement, as indicated by the construction and equipment of the Elizabeth Peabody house, was pointed out by Robert A. Woods, head of South End house, who described the aims and methods of settlement work, and stated that the workers were people who were devoting enthusiasm, purpose and intelligence to an ideal, and who had pledged their sacred honor to carry on the work.

Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, Ph. D., declared that the three things that had impressed him most about the house were that it was founded on disinterested good will; that it indicated that human helpfulness was becoming institutionalized and that the day of haphazard giving was past, and that in making the welfare of children its first consideration it was helping humanity in a telling way that would mean perpetuity to its results.

"Those who help children to find the way of beauty, truth and righteousness," said Professor Starbuck in closing, "are those who will lead this commonwealth on to whatever heaven of perfection it may attain."

The program closed with the dedication ceremony, conducted by the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D.

B. & M. TRACKMEN PRESENT DEMANDS FOR MORE WAGES

Strikers' Requests Made to A. B. Corthell, Engineer of Road. Include \$2 Rate a Day

Formal presentation of their demands for a new scale of wages was made this morning before A. B. Corthell, chief engineer of the terminal division of the Boston & Maine railroad, by a committee of six representing the 280 trackmen of the terminal division who are on strike. M. J. White, international vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and of the Brotherhood of Freight Handlers, headed the delegation which met in Mr. Corthell's office at the North station.

Temporary headquarters have been opened in Hibernian hall, Charlestown, by the trackmen where they will await the report of their committee relative to the results of this morning's conference. A trackmen's union was formed Tuesday by the strikers, to be affiliated with the A. F. of L.

The demands which were presented to Mr. Corthell today call for \$1.80 a day for the first three months of employment on the terminal division, \$1.90 a day for the succeeding three months' service and \$2 a day for 10 hours' labor from thenceforward. The strikers assert that the sliding wage scale adopted three years ago has been abrogated by the railroad. They were then to receive \$1.70 for the first three months, \$1.80 for the next three months and \$1.90 thenceforward. They declare that men have been hired at a flat rate of \$1.70.

REFERENDUM TO BE REDRAFTED

By vote of a majority of its members the legislative committee on constitutional amendments is to report a resolve for an amendment to the state constitution providing for the initiative and referendum. The measure to be reported is a new draft of the bill submitted by Senator Ward of Buckland.

GLASSWORKERS' STRIKE ENDS

PITTSBURGH—An agreement was reached here on Tuesday between the American Flint Glass Workers Union and the United States Glass Company, and a strike involving more than 4000 men was declared at an end. The dispute began some time ago when four men employed in a factory were discharged because of their alleged union connections.

PRINCIPALS IN THE BEVERLY GRADUATION



MISS MARGARET DAVEY
Valedictorian



MISS RUTH DEXTER
Prophetess



MISS CONGETTA VANACORE
Salutatorian

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

"TRAGEDY OF NAN"

Intensely dramatic and performed in a masterly manner, the "Tragedy of Nan," by John Masfield, was acted at the Plymouth theater Tuesday evening by Miss Bonham's company from Manchester, England. It will be repeated at the matinee today and this Friday evening. The drama is full of action and vibrant with emotion. Its characters reveal themselves in a natural manner and its incidents gradually lead up to a climax that culminates in the tragedy at the close.

Nan, daughter of a butcher hanged on a false charge of sheep-stealing, goes to live with her uncle, William Pargetter. Her presence in the home is not approved by Mrs. Pargetter, whose daughter Jenny is about the same age. The two girls are in love with Dick Gurrill, a sentimental, unreliable boy, who prefers Nan. Mrs. Pargetter notices the attachment and one evening questions Dick about it only to learn that he has promised to marry Nan.

This increases Mrs. Pargetter's bitterness. She tells Dick of Nan's father and of the chance he will lose of going into business if he marries her. Dick selfishly turns from his betrothed to Jenny and before a gathering in the farmhouse allows the announcement to be made that he and Jenny are to be wedded. Under a roof of misery for Nan an evening of merriment is spent. An old fiddler Gaffer Pearce, provides the music while the men and women step gaily.

Gaffer Pearce 50 years ago had a sweetheart whom he lost to the waves. Harvest time conjures the vision before him. A red rose Nan wears in her hair reminds him strangely of times gone past and his sonorous utterances go out to the unfortunate girl whose heart craves for sympathy. But this sentiment is broken; the dance goes on. The old fiddler is as enthusiastic as any one. Dick has for a partner Jenny. Nan is alone. The dance stops and once more the old man begins to wail. Gaffer acts a poetic character as Mr. Mullie acted him.

The party adjourns to another room leaving the Gaffer and Nan together. They talk in dreams. Jenny interrupts their conversation when she enters with a piece of mutton pie for the fiddler. Nan will not let him eat it for it is unwholesome. Jenny insists that he will not know. Her act completes suspicions of treachery Nan has had and she forces Jenny to eat the pie herself.

A sudden change in circumstances comes with the arrival of Captain Dixon, a government official, and the Rev. Mr. Drew, who bear the information that Nan's father was an innocent man. As compensation they offer £50 to the girl. Now that Nan is vindicated Dick wants to come back to her. She listens but does not give way to his pleadings, then stabs him, declaring that he will not make any other girl unhappy. The moon shines clear in the night. She hears the swish of the waves calling and goes out to them.

In the character of Nan, Irene Rooke gives a superb portrayal of a girl passionate, yet sweet and sympathetic. In moments where she and Dick are alone the picture is entrancing. She never gives the impression that she is playing a part; rather that she is a real figure in the world, to be pitied and loved. Her tones harmonize with the surroundings, doubly lit by candle light.

As Jenny, Hilda Sims presents a careless, whimsical type of girl cleverly. Isabel Buresford as Kate Pargetter, Jenny's mother, gives a fine interpretation of a narrow, industrious, home-like woman. Milton Rosmer gives us an inferior type of country hero in a convincing way and Ernest Bodkin plays well the part of William Pargetter, the owner of the small holding.

The three acts take place in a farm kitchen located in the Severn valley. A touch of the picturesque is brought out in the stretch of water and land seen through the window. Combinations of light and color cleverly manipulated give varied effects to the scene which remains the same throughout the play.

"THE MAGIC ROSE"

Several hundred children with their elders enjoyed at the Plymouth theater Tuesday afternoon the first performance of "The Magic Rose," a fairy play by Miss Susan Thayer Bowker, presented by the Plays for Children Company. The company, which is directed by Miss Clara Barteaux, plans to give performances of other plays by Miss Bowker, the object being to entertain the little folks with good drama, good music and artistic dancing.

The youngsters followed delightedly the adventures of the Queen of the Garden (Miss Barteaux) from the moment of her entrance singing of her regret that no roses bloomed in her garden until the close, when the queen sings in happy duet with the tall pretty prince in white satin (Miss Grace Von Brocklin) amid the gorgeous blooms which sprang forth the moment the prince declared his love for the queen. Then Miss Barteaux sang solos about the yearnings of the queen in strong, sweet, thrilling tones that proved her an accomplished dramatic singer.

Love broke the spell that had been cast on the flowers by an impish sprite played bewitchingly by Miss Henrietta McDonnell, who was the dear little Peter in "The End of the Bridge." The children were all very fond of the sprite and were rather sorry he had to go on sitting under the tree forever after he had been turned into stone for his plotting against the queen of the roses.

The youngsters just shouted with laughter at the antics of Jack-in-the-box (Clayton Robinson) who kept popping out of his little box doing the funniest kind of floppy dancing after the fashion of Fred Stone, the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz." Then Mr. Robinson came flapping in as the parrot and annoyed the animated pumpkin (Alice Barnard Diaz) so that she jumped up and began to dance to the melody of the "Blue Danube Waltz." To show there were no hard feelings the parrot and pumpkin waltzed a few measures together and went off the best of friends.

Then there were more dances by Firefly (Miss Frances McDonnell), who looked like the spirit of flame in her streaming red costume as she flashed and flared about the garden, with lightning bugs blinking in the darkness overhead. There were dances, too, by the pretty rose queen (Lorraine Roberts) and by five butterflies, Bessie Buckley the leader in white, and Frances Purcell, Miriam Clark, Charlotte McGowan and Flora Yeo in yellow, green, salmon and lavender dresses; and a rose ballet by Flora Merrill, Theresa Weisskopf, Dorothy Hayes and Marceline Drane.

Besides these there was a little squirrel (Blanche Young) who did not know what to make of a coconut, a grumpy, growly dog (Percival Gray) and a funny cat (Augustus Beninati).

Miss Bowker, who has written many short plays, reveals in this piece a knowledge of just what children like, and she does it well. The characters speak in pretty rhyme couplets of short words, and the scenes are planned for the pictorial effect that delights children. The scenes are all short, as they should be, and constantly varied in their interest.

The piece was prettily costumed and was staged with good effect by James Gilbert. The music that Clayton Robinson chose or composed was in good taste, and appropriate, and was played on piano and violin behind the scenes under the direction of Master Raymond Pugh. The performance, with the aid of Professor Staley as a vigilant prompter, moved at a good pace.

GRADUATE RECITAL

Tuesday evening the graduating exercises of the Leland Powers school continued with the following program: Scene from "Vanity Fair," Thackeray; Miss Ethel Kelble; scene from "Jeanne d'Arc," Percy Mackay; Miss Iva King; scene from "Bought and Paid For," Miss Anna Dell Morgan; scene from "Beau Brummell," Clyde Fitch; D. Dudley Wagon; scene from "Alice Sit by the Fire," Barrie; Mrs. Gertrude C. Bartlett; scene

PUPILS OF NORTH SHORE TO RETAIN USUAL EXERCISES

High School Class of 1913 Vote to Have One Principal Address, but Later Change Plan

BEVERLY, Mass.—The class of 1913, Beverly high school, has decided to hold to the former form of program for the commencement exercises on June 26.

At one time the class decided to do away with all speakers with the exception of the prophecy and to ask the school committee to provide a speaker for the principal address of the program. The school committee sent back word that it would not approve any compromise program—either the class would have to have the usual program or get along with no speaking other than a principal address. The class then decided to have the old-time exercises.

Two boys named as class orators refused the honor, and failing to find a boy who would deliver an oration, the class voted to dispense with the oration, so there will be but three speakers. Miss Margaret Davey will have the valedictory, Miss Congetta Vanacore the salutatory and Miss Ruth Dexter will read the class prophecy.

The annual commencement assembly will be held on the evening of June 27 and will be the social event of the school year for the students. It is expected that there will be more than 70 graduates with the class this year.

from "The Preserving of Mr. Panmure," Pinero, Miss Katherine Dunham; "Saul," Browning, Mrs. Anna C. Boyd.

"THE SHEPHERD"

At the Toy theater, Lime street, last evening, was presented a play, itself new, but with theme, setting and ideals as old as Russia, where the scene is laid during the uprisings of the peasant revolutionists in 1905 and 1906. "The Shepherd" was written by Mrs. Olive Tifford Dargan as a study of Russian peasant life and conditions, and for its literary value without directions for staging or acting. Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham coached and staged the play and planned the costumes.

It is the first time the play has been produced in Boston. Roger Noble Burnham, the sculptor, became interested in the play while making a portrait of Mrs. Dargan. He took the leading part of Adrian Lavrov, the shepherd who stands for the uplift of the peasants and political and social reform in Russia through submission and patience.

The climax appears in the last part of act II, with the supreme test of character and principle which comes to the Shepherd.

The slight touches of humor in the play are insufficient to relieve the tension caused by the tragic incidents which would be called melodramatic were not the pictures probably truthful.

In direct contrast to the Shepherd is Gregorief, who typifies reform through force and bomb throwing, and who is the incarnation of the rebellious Russian peasant who has spent the 20 best years of his life in a dungeon of a Siberian prison.

In certain situations the acting was not strong enough to meet the possibilities of the drama. The cast:

Adrian Lavrov..... Mr. N. B. Clark
Piotr Vetrov..... Mr. N. B. Clark
Katerina Vetrova..... Mr. Tracy Putnam
Vera Vetrova..... Miss Bond
Alexander Korolenko..... Mr. Searle
Princess Sophia Travinskaya..... Mrs. Gale
Natalia..... Miss Bolles
Uliana..... Miss Putnam
Gregorief..... Mr. Condit
Manieff..... Mr. Carl Putnam
Colonel Orloff..... Mr. Kellogg
Ireneff..... Mr. Clark
Zarkoff..... Mr. Hall
Mrs. Gale as the Princess Sophia acted the star part with dignity. This is the first time Mrs. Gale has appeared this year, though in former seasons she has acted for Toy Theater audiences.

Other parts were taken equally well. The play will be repeated tomorrow afternoon and evening, and a matinee will be given May 13.

CAMBRIDGE TRADE TO BE BOOMED AT BUSINESS DINNER

Promoted by the industrial department of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., a dinner is to be given to the manufacturers of that city by the Cambridge Board of Trade tomorrow night. The industries of Cambridge will be the subject of discussion, and the speakers will include Richard C. Macchurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Peter Roberts, a writer in the sociological field.

G. W. Tupper, immigrant secretary of the association in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, is to speak of the work done among foreign-speaking people, and his talk will be illustrated by stereopticon.

The arrangements for the dinner have been made by a committee under the direction of H. M. Gerry, industrial secretary of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., and includes among its members Prof. Edward Evans of Andover theological school.

BREAKFAST DAY IN RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Providence breakfasts out of doors tomorrow. The May breakfast, a peculiarly Rhode Island institution, never fails to attract a crowd; but this year looks as if the record would be broken for attendance.

For several weeks committees of ladies of various churches have been working hard to prepare for the hundreds of hungry people they will feed at the annual breakfasts, which mean large increases in the revenues of the churches if the day is fair or correspondingly fallings-off if it is not. Menus have been canvassed, the most popular dishes have been arranged for in increased quantities, and, in some cases, new ones have been added.

COMPANY PLANS WATER SYSTEM

CONCORD, N. H.—The Senate here Wednesday passed a bill to incorporate the New Hampshire Water Supply Company with capital stock of \$1,000,000.

The new company proposes to tap Merry Meeting lake, in the town of New Durham, and supply water to cities and towns within a wide radius.

TOWN ORGANIZES FOR IMPROVEMENT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Stockbridge town club has organized with a membership which is limited to 25. The club is modeled after the town club at Scarsdale, N. Y., and the constitution, with some modification, was adopted by the Stockbridge Club at a meeting held Monday evening at the home of Brown Caldwell.

DIRECT VOTE FOR PRESIDENT URGED

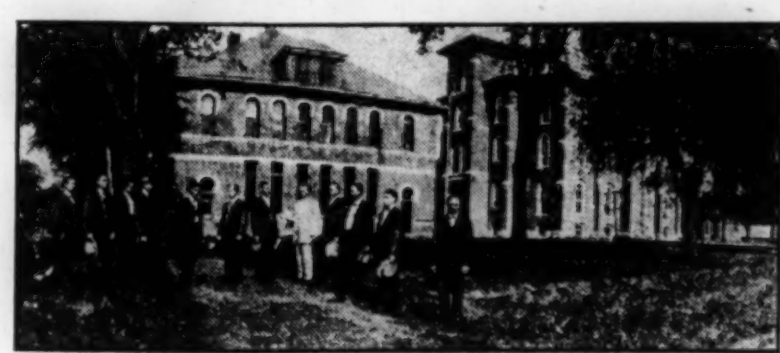
HARTFORD, Conn.—By a vote of 113 to 91, the House Tuesday passed a resolution requesting Congress to propose to the states an amendment to the constitution for the election of the President and Vice-President of the United States by the people. Governor Baldwin in his inaugural message recommended the abolishment of the electoral college.

MRS. WILSON SPURS CAMPAIGN

YONKERS, N. Y.—Formal opening Tuesday of a campaign to raise \$200,000 for a new home for the Halsted school. Yonkers, was marked by the receipt of the following telegram from the White House:

Mrs. Wilson sends warm greetings and wishes for success in your undertaking. ISABELLE L. HAGAN.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN BUSY AMERICAN TOWNS



Central school and high school buildings at Chillicothe, Mo.

CHILlicothe, Mo.—Metropolis of north central Missouri and enjoys distinction of being one of the largest educational centers in northern part of the state. The illustration shows two of its six large public school buildings, all having modern equipment. Chillicothe has two business colleges, an academy for girls and one for boys and an industrial school. In all these there is a yearly enrolment of over 2500 pupils. Eleven handsome church buildings adorn the residence portion. There are several miles of paved streets, park-lawns on either side, and beautiful shade trees left to adorn them. An electric "white way" on four of the business streets with an electric light at each intersectional street throughout the city. One of the largest and cleanest cities between Hannibal and St. Joseph. State highway is in course of construction between these two river towns, passing through Chillicothe, for automobile tourists. Chillicothe was named for Chillicothe, O., and the name is Shawnee, taken from an old Indian town in that vicinity, meaning or signifying "the big town where we live," or "our big home." Three trunk lines of railroads run through the city, each with a handsome depot—St. Louis, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Wabash and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Town was incorporated in 1851. City's population 6265. Taxable wealth of county \$8,967,648, about one third its actual value.

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

To the discerning eye there is beauty in all things. A weed is a flower with which we are not yet intimately acquainted.

WILLING HELPER

The baseball "fan" is not a shirk. For he goes day after day. And seeks to do the umpire's work. While the latter gets the pay.

This transportation company that is first to establish a great system of ships and railways around the globe, following the equator all the way, will have the right to name it "The Great Belt Line."

CHROMATICS

"What do you think of Winderling's arguments for reelection?" "Unconvincing. But he will get them set down in black and white in some 'yellow' paper where they will be read by some people too green to know better."

The bill introduced in the United States Senate to levy a 50 per cent inheritance tax on all estates of the value of \$15,000,000 and over serves to give the laboring man with only a few dollars in the savings bank a sense of snug immunity from the Cth gathering he has not before felt.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

A young man who is one of those Who, when they play the lover, Stay 'son the fence' and won't propose, Deserves to be "thrown over."

ATLANTIC FLEET PLANS MANEUVERS OFF RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—While the Atlantic battleship fleet will spend the greater part of the summer basing on Narragansett bay, the big fleet will not be at Newport on Memorial day nor on Perry day, according to the official schedule of fleet movements that has been prepared by Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commander-in-chief of the fleet. The battleships will arrive in the bay on May 9, and will leave for the last time, according to the schedule, on Aug. 25.

PORTLAND TRADE BOARD GOING ON TOUR TO QUEBEC

PORTLAND, Me.—Plans for the annual tour of the Portland Board of Trade have been completed. One hundred members of the organization will make the trip.

SCHOOL OUTLOOK CALLED BRIGHT

Prospects of the Suffolk school of law have never been so bright as now, according to the dean of the institution, Gleason L. Archer. At the school's annual dinner at the Quincy house last night Dean Archer said this year's freshmen class is 50 per cent larger than the class that entered last year. There were about 80 present.

COLONIAL SOCIETY MEETS

Nearly 200 members attended the meeting and dinner of the American Society of Colonial Families, held last night in the vestry of the Park Street church.

CAPITAL PENALTY RETAINED

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The bill to prevent capital punishment was defeated in the Senate on Tuesday after a long debate.

GEN. SEDGWICK'S STATUE TO BE PUT IN NATIONAL PARK

HARTFORD, Conn.—Work on the memorial to Maj. Gen. John Sedgwick, which the state of Connecticut is erecting in the national park at Gettysburg, is to be completed within a few weeks, and will be in place when the veterans of his corps attend the fiftieth celebration of the battle of Gettysburg in July.

The work is a bronze equestrian statue by H. K. Rush-Brown. It will be located on Sedgwick avenue, just north of Little Round Top, where General Sedgwick brought his men into action on the second day of the battle.

General Sedgwick served in the campaigns of the east in the first years of the war, taking part in the battles of Antietam, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, and finally in the battle of Spottsylvania.

COLLEGIANS HEAR OF PROGRESS OF CIVIC COMMITTEE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Addresses were given Tuesday night by Clark Williams '92 and F. B. Sayre 1909, at the college in Williamstown Tuesday night on the work of the Williams civic service committee of which Mr. Sayre is chairman. During the past year this committee of the alumni in New York has inaugurated an organized effort to afford to the younger graduates on coming to that city ready opportunity to participate in such social, civic and philanthropic activities as they may choose.

KAISER'S JUBILEE TO BE CELEBRATED

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany.—The jubilee celebrations of the Kaiser will be inaugurated on June 9 or 10 with civil and military festivities, followed by gala theatrical performances and dinners during the week. As the actual jubilee day falls on a Sunday, June 15, the ruling German princes will pay homage to the Emperor on June 14.

On June 16 processions of homage will take place, all the principal streets in Berlin being decorated. It is said that 80 of the largest towns in Germany have been asked to participate in the decoration of the famous street, Unter den Linden. A committee has been formed under the presidency of General Field Marshal Count von Haeseler, which will present a field marshal's staff to the Emperor in the name of the officers of the German army. The festivities, following so closely on the wedding of the young princess, will make Berlin very gay and attractive this summer.

Y. M. C. A. DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO 117

WORCESTER, Mass.—With diplomas awarded last night to 117 students in the educational department of the Y. M. C. A., by Fred L. Willis, general secretary of the association, an address on "Educational Work," by William Orr, Boston, deputy state commissioner of education, and a program of music and readings were features. The exercises were in Association hall at 8 o'clock. Edward F. Miner, chairman of the educational department committee, presided.

These received diplomas: Architectural drawing, Earl L. Amaden, Clarence S. Bailey, Dostie Choquette, John J. Cronin, Joseph Croteau, A. M. Kilpatrick, Arthur W. Maroney, H. H. Nevins, Frank Robinson, A. Strom, A. Friedman, Verner Fall and Irving G. Dow.

GOV. POTHIER MAKES NEW LAW

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Governor Pothier signed Tuesday the act introduced by Representative Baldwin, providing that when an expressman transfers the household goods of any family he must register with the city or town authorities the address of the places moved from and to by the family.

Mr. Pothier also has signed the act authorizing the city of Providence to hire \$150,000 for widening Elmwood avenue, and another act authorizing the city to hire \$250,000 for park purposes. Another act signed by him gives \$250 a year additional to the legislative reference bureau.

STRIKE IS TALKED OF

WORCESTER, Mass.—Worcester Bricklayers and Plasterers' Union is preparing to call a strike tomorrow unless increased wages are promised today. Charles A. Keney, former member of the police department, as business agent, is conferring with the contractors. A new agreement calling for a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour, for an eight-hour day, 44 hours a week, was sent to contractors employing bricklayers the latter part of February.

NEW PARADE LAWS PLANNED

GARDNER, Mass.—New bylaws to govern street parades and outdoor public displays are being considered by the selectmen. According to Chairman J. Walter Davis the matter will be placed in the hands of Town Counsel Owen A. Hoban, who will draw up the new bylaws for adoption at the town meeting in March. The selectmen have decided street parades should not be allowed without a permit being issued.

Moderate Business in Wool News of Industrial World

MODERATE WOOL PURCHASES FOR EARLY OUTPUT OF GOODS

Figures Paid Recently on Clearance Stock and New Clips Indicate That the Manufacturers Believe in the Offsetting Advantages of Prompt Deliveries

Somewhere near the scored cost of 50 cents for fine and fine medium wools seems to be a basis upon which several of the manufacturers are willing to venture a purchase in this market. There have been some further transactions, mainly in the nature of clearances, however, that figure out close to that level. To what extent prices paid here reflect the conditions in growing sections is still problematical. The firmness of growers, pending actual settlement of the tariff bill's phraseology by Congress, is noted by dealers here, and it may be responsible for the apparently greater willingness of some users of wool to absorb offerings at prices which range above a free trade basis.

Presumably the fundamental reason for their attitude is found in the expectation that early purchases of wool must be made at quotations relatively high, compared with the cost of later acquisitions, and that the higher prices thereby made necessary on mill products will be offset by the advantage of early availability of goods.

It is difficult to comprehend why prices reported to have been paid in some instances in Utah and Nevada should have prevailed there, unless a market for these wools is practically assured, with the outcome carefully calculated from estimates resting upon such a theory of the marketability of the new shearings and of manufacturers therefrom.

As a matter of fact, the claim is made that not a little of the purchasing thus far accomplished has been with the understanding that manufacturers are ready to take a moderate amount of such stock for early use. This phase of the situation and the necessity of providing wool for some reorders that are in hand would account also for current takings here in the East for near future use.

On the other hand, there is no disposition to rush the season as a whole by the wool merchants. On the larger proposition, relative to the purchase and resale by them of the 1913 domestic clip in its entirety, there is no lessening of conservatism in their attitude.

In this market there is not only the feeling that care must be exercised to buy new domestic wool so that it can be disposed of again without loss, but

the impression is spreading that fewer goods of American make may be sold when the new tariff goes into effect and that, therefore, less wool than ordinarily, domestic and foreign combined, will be required by American manufacturers under the new regime.

The fact is too evident to be doubted that users of woolen fabrics are awaiting the outcome of congressional deliberations and looking for attractive import lines of goods that will compete with American mill products for the winter of 1913 and spring of 1914 trade.

Opponents of duty reductions on fabrics for men's wear and on dress goods are pointing to the remarkable influx of English weaves in 1905 under the Wilson tariff enacted in 1894, and predicting similar importations after the enactment of the pending bill.

It is this prospect of curtailed mill requirements of wool that makes the wool merchant hesitate to stock up with new supplies in great volume, aside from the also important question of actual and prospective values.

While there are a few dealers here who will try, as usual, to secure a large proportion of their new stock outright, believing that they can handle it to better advantage in that manner, it is still the intention of a large number of the eastern merchants to accept consignments, and much of the wool coming forward, especially territory lots, will arrive on that basis, unless the tariff question is settled speedily.

New wools from Utah and Nevada, bought outright, are costing \$4.50 to \$5.00, scored prices, landed here. In case Boston prices sag still further before these wools are marketed, they can hardly show a profit. The new wools are heavier, as a rule, than last year's shearings from these two states. Texas wools this season promise to be like those of last spring in quality, fairly light, and will aggregate about 3,000,000 pounds.

Such fleece wools as are still in this market move very moderately. Delaines are off about five cents, grease price, from quotations of the early winter period, fine washed Ohio having sold for 29 cents per pound recently.

Receipts continue very light, both of home grown and imported wool. Forwardings to mills are also small in quantity, and the market can only be described as "awaiting developments."

UNITED STATES COAL EXPORTS MAKE BIG GAIN IN FEW YEARS

WASHINGTON—Coal exports from the United States in the current fiscal year will approximate \$90,000,000 value against \$60,000,000 in 1909. These figures include the coal and coke exported to foreign countries and the coal supplied to vessels engaged in the foreign trade. Figures for the nine months ended with March, just compiled by the statistical division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, show anthracite coal exported to foreign countries, 3,383,126 tons, valued at \$18,031,093; bituminous coal, 649,941 tons, valued at \$2,384,439; and the coal supplied to vessels in the foreign trade, 5,377,941 tons, valued at \$17,382,100, making a total for the nine months of 20,000,000 tons, valued at \$60,000,000 worth of coal and coke passing out of the United States against \$60,000,000 in 1909.

Canada is by far the largest purchaser of the coal exported from the United States; practically all of the anthracite coal passing out of the country goes to Canada, while over \$20,000,000 worth of the \$27,000,000 value of bituminous coal exported during the current fiscal year also went to Canada. Cuba, other West Indies, Panama, and Mexico are, in the order named, the next largest takers of bituminous coal.

The United States stands third in the list of coal exporting nations, though clearly at the head of the list of the world's coal producers. The coal production of the world now averages about 1,200,000,000 long tons per annum, of which the United States produces about 38 per cent, the United Kingdom 24 per cent, Germany 20 per cent, Austria-Hungary 4 per cent, and France 3 per cent. The amount of coal exported by the various coal producing countries is about 175,000,000 tons per annum, valued at approximately \$300,000,000, and of this 30,000,000 is exported from the United Kingdom; 40,000,000 from Germany; 27,000,000 from the United States; 3,000,000 from Japan, and 3,000,000 from Australia. These figures include the bunker coal supplied to vessels engaged in foreign trade.

The quantity of coal consumed by vessels engaged in international commerce is about 55,000,000 tons per annum, valued at approximately \$180,000,000. About three fourths of this is British coal, 20,000,000 tons taken on board at ports of the United Kingdom and approximately 25,000,000 tons at coaling stations in other parts of the world; 7,500,000 tons taken from the United States; 2,000,000 tons from Japan; and 1,300,000 tons from Australia. If to this \$180,000,000 worth of coal consumed by vessels engaged in international commerce

were added that utilized by vessels engaged in coastwise trade and by the consumption of the war vessels of the world, the total valuation of the coal consumed on the ocean would approximate \$250,000,000 per annum, of which the United States now supplies about 10 per cent.

The number of persons engaged in the coal mining industries of the world is about 3,000,000, of which number about 1,000,000 are employed in the United Kingdom; 750,000 in the United States; and over 500,000 in Germany. The average output of coal per person employed in the United States is a little over 600 tons; in the United Kingdom, 260 tons; Germany, 240 tons; France, 188 tons; and Belgium, 164 tons.

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD ANNUAL MEETING

NEW YORK—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad Company has been called for May 7 by the directors, and Joseph Ramsey, Jr., president, who are now in control of the company, but not of the property, which is in the hands of a receiver.

In behalf of the directors Mr. Ramsey has issued a report to the stockholders, in which he outlines the affairs of the company for the last six years. Commenting upon the position and value of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, Mr. Ramsey says: "The intrinsic value of the property and its earning power are great. In a few years it ought to pay dividends on its stock, but the difficulties in the way of a sale of bonds—the only way to lift the receivership other than by sale of the property, which would wipe out the stock—are many and hard to overcome owing to the financial depression and the fear of over-regulation of railroads, both state and national."

Mr. Ramsey says that the officers of the company have been working on a sale of the bonds and in spite of the difficulties mentioned have made progress, with a fair prospect of success in the event of the present board retaining control after the annual meeting.

He adds that it is of the utmost importance to the stockholders that the present board receive the support of all the minority stockholders through their personal presence and votes, or by sending their proxies. Proxies are asked for in the name of Joseph Ramsey, Jr., president; George P. Rust, vice-president; and Judge F. A. Henry, general counsel.

STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA
CHICAGO—Standard Oil of Indiana sold Tuesday at 31¢; the last previous sale was 33¢ last week.

UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT CO. STATEMENT

PHILADELPHIA—The detailed report of the United Gas Improvement Company for 1912 has been issued. The income statement was published in February last. The net profits were \$7,524,601, a gain of \$301,199 compared with 1911, of which \$4,440,236 were divided among the stockholders, \$774,500 invested in sinking funds created during the year 1908 to retire at the end of the lease the investment in the Philadelphia Gas Works, and \$2,309,955 carried to undivided profit account. The percentage of net profits on capital stock last year was 13.56 against 13.01 in 1911.

The report adds: "The estimated expenditures for 1913 for extensions and improvements by the various leased works and companies in which we own a majority of the stock aggregate \$4,350,421, of which \$1,136,412 will be expended on the Philadelphia Gas Works. Provision has been made to meet these requirements."

The comparison of gas sales for 1912 with 1911 is as follows: City of Philadelphia, 6.37 per cent increase; properties outside of Philadelphia, manufactured gas, 7.15 per cent increase; natural gas, 14.94 per cent decrease; electric, 14.16 per cent increase.

The balance sheet, as of December 31, last, follows: Assets—Gas, electric, West-bach and other properties at cost, \$69,679,587; uncompleted construction contracts, \$18,142; real estate, Philadelphia and elsewhere, \$1,014,084; cash, \$5,792,770; accounts and bills receivable, \$973,141; coupons and guaranteed dividends (accrued but not yet due) \$796,707; store room materials, \$122,809; sinking fund securities, \$2,805,000; total, \$81,202,566. Liabilities—Capital stock \$35,502,950; taxes (accrued but not due), \$330,000; accounts payable (due companies) in which we are shareholders, \$304,730; sundry creditors, \$113,156; undivided profits Dec. 31, 1911, \$22,621,774; undivided profits of year 1912, \$2,309,955; undivided profits Dec. 31, 1912, invested as above, \$24,931,729; total, \$81,202,566.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, April 30)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Atlanta, Ga.—R. W. Johnson of J. K. Orr Shoe Co.; Lenox, Mass.—Baltimore, Md.—M. Adams of Carroll Adams & Co.; Tour, Chicago, Ill.—C. H. Bennett of Doty & Bennett; U. S. Chicago, Ill.—P. A. Chase and S. L. Longfellow of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer St. Cleveland, O.—F. Roth of Whitney Walsh & Co.; Young, Cleveland, O.—W. Greber of Adams & Ford; Essex, Davenport, Ia.—I. L. Vandervliet of Star Shoe Co.; S. Havana, Cuba—J. M. Otero of Ferrandez, Valdes & Co.; U. S. Havana, Cuba—Jose Perez; U. S. Havana, Cuba—Ramon Abadine; U. S. New Orleans, La.—C. H. Rosenberg of B. Rosenberg & Son; Lenox, New York—M. W. Metzler of Murray Shoe Co.; Essex, New York—N. A. Stein; U. S. Parkersburg, W. Va.—O. D. McGraw of Graham, Dunsmuir Co.; U. S. Philadelphia, Pa.—P. Barnett; U. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.—L. Diamondstone; U. S. Richmond, Va.—C. R. Snow of W. H. Miles Shoe Co.; Tour, Springfield, Mass.—J. F. McCall; U. S. St. Paul, Mo.—E. B. Rounds of Foot Schultz & Co.; Parker, St. Louis, Mo.—R. Tillis of The Grand Leader; Lenox, St. Paul, Minn.—Cris Mills of C. Gatzian & Co.; Adams, Toledo, O.—G. Koppitke of Millner Dry Goods Co.; U. S. Winston-Salem, N. C.—R. P. Jenkins of Jenkins Bros. Shoe Co.; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS
Philadelphia, Pa.—Geo. Allen of McAdoo & Allen; Essex, Philadelphia, Pa.—Harvey Bates of England Walton & Co.; 194 South St. Glasgow, Scotland—D. P. Taylor of Malcolm Inglis & Co.; Parker, (The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for today compared with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows:

	1912	1913
Exchanges	\$20,039,561	\$31,210,902
Exchanges	1,444,057	1,742,324
Exchanges	702,111,821	817,678,608
Exchanges	40,638,226	54,291,852

United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house today of \$30,077.

IOWA CROPS

DES MOINES—The past week was generally favorable for farm work and over the larger part of the state rapid progress was made in sowing small grain and plowing corn. Work was retarded in northwest by heavy rains, followed by light to heavy frosts. Considerable acreage intended for oats will be reserved for corn. Early sown grain is up and shows a good stand.

AN IRON AND STEEL MERGER

PHILADELPHIA—Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Company has acquired Tioga Steel & Iron Company of Philadelphia. The Tioga plant makes steel and iron forgings, and in addition, part of the forging work of Taylor-Wharton Company will be handled. An important addition will be forged manganese steel.

PENNSYLVANIA AGAINST RECALL
HARRISBURG, Pa.—The lower house of the Pennsylvania Legislature on Tuesday defeated, 107 to 78, a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment embodying the recall for all elective officers in the state.

GREAT BENEFIT OF INTENSIVE FARMING SHOWN

Great Northern's Experiments Last Year Prove the Advantage of Cultivating the Soil in Proper Manner

EDUCATIVE PROGRAM

NEW YORK—James J. Hill believes and has believed for some time that the rise in value of agricultural lands, caused by modern economic conditions, was bound to cause a change in present methods of farming in the Northwest. In order that the farmer may properly prosper, it is now necessary for him to reduce number of acres put in to grain each year, and in so doing it is equally necessary for him to increase yield per acre. Farmers are inherently conservative. They have to be shown. Unless advice as to improved methods is accompanied by practical proofs it falls upon deaf ears. The theories of scientific agriculture are one thing, the practice is another. Seeing is believing. So Great Northern, as most railroads of the great grain-raising sections have had to do, assumed the role of instructor and guide. The farmers' own land was cultivated by the road's agricultural experts and results compared with normal yields attained by the farmers using old methods of development.

Five acres were selected from each 151 ordinary farms in Minnesota and North Dakota last season. The Great Northern agreed to give the owners of each plot the product therefrom and pay him \$8 per acre for his work, on condition that he farmed it as directed. When the thresher returns came in, the vindication of the expert methods of the railroad was there. Following summarizing will show more clearly the results of the experiments:

Average yield per acre (bushels). Minnesota, North Dakota, last year: Wheat 18, barley 30, oats 52.

Average yield per acre (bushels), demonstration plots: Wheat 30.31, barley 47.3, oats 74.4.

On some of the five-acre plots yields of wheat ran as high as 43 bushels per acre, while the highest yield on the remainder of the same farms was about 32 bushels per acre. Average gain in wheat on all the farms subjected to the demonstration was 11.41 bushels per acre. Barley yields were as high as 75 bushels per acre, while the average gain in barley on the farms selected was 16.38 bushels per acre. Oats showed the same startling results, the average gain in this product being 22.17 bushels per acre.

Other valuable agricultural information has been brought to light by experiments of Great Northern. Farmers of Minnesota and the Dakotas have been shown value of straw as a protection for grain fields; it was shown that they literally gave away \$12,000,000 worth of weed seed which was in the grain and which was worth as screenings \$12 per ton. The need for raising live stock was illustrated. Soil in the Northwest is lacking in phosphorus and Great Northern experts have told the farmers of the valuable phosphoric acid in stable manure. Great Northern's demonstrators concluded that if all the grain farmers had put in three acres of grain last season for every five acres they did put in, and then put upon that three acres a part of the extra expense expended upon the other two acres, they could have produced the same total quantity of grain, of a much better quality and at greater profit to themselves.

This year Great Northern will carry on this educative program on a larger scale. James J. Hill holds that this regeneration of the soil is the real conservation.

PHILADELPHIA BORROWINGS

PHILADELPHIA—The city is sending out 2000 subscription blanks for the \$7,000,000 loan to bankers and private investors in every city of the country. The subscription blanks are accompanied by a financial report stating that the city's net funded debt is \$90,636,355, and the present borrowing capacity is \$18,506,297.

In response to the personal request of Mayor Blankenburg it is expected the city banks and trust companies holding city deposits will take more than one-third of the \$3,500,000 new city 30-year 4 per cent bonds to be offered for public subscription on Thursday.

It is also understood that Mayor Blankenburg has received assurances from the sinking fund commissioners that they will take over \$1,000,000 of the bonds. This will leave less than one-third of the total issue to be offered for public subscription.

FLOUR PRICES ADVANCE

CHICAGO—It was announced at the local offices of the Washburn Crosby Company that the price of the best brands of flour in the wood in Chicago had been advanced 20 cents a barrel to \$5.50.

UNION CARBIDE EARNINGS LARGE
CHICAGO—There is authority for the statement that the net earnings of the Union Carbide Company in 1912 were around \$2,400,000 or in the neighborhood of 20 per cent on the outstanding capital stock.

LARGE FOREIGN BOND ISSUES ARE PENDING

NEW YORK—American investors are seldom directly interested in offerings of foreign securities, yet American bankers are always greatly interested in foreign investment conditions, for in good times a large field can be found abroad for the sale of American securities. Therefore, the likelihood that foreign governments alone will be in the market before many months for over half a billion of new money on bonds is of moment to the American banker, as these new issues will absorb funds that otherwise might go into our securities.

Brazilian government \$35,000,000 5 per cent loan is expected to be offered within a few days in London. Reports of the price range from 96½ to 99. The Chinese \$125,000,000 5 per cent loan is now ready for public offering at any time. The price to be placed on it is understood to be 90. Besides these, Japan is making arrangements to place \$38,500,000 5½ in Paris, Morocco is reported to be making ready for a \$40,000,000 loan, and Montenegro and Switzerland both will borrow \$6,000,000.

The French government will have to borrow \$200,000,000, according to the latest estimates, in addition to its railway loans. Turkey 3½ needs have been set at \$150,000,000. Serbia has announced its intention to borrow \$80,000,000, and the other warring countries are yet to be heard from.

List of the contemplated foreign government loans, as far as they are now known, is as follows:

	Amount	Interest	Term
France	\$200,000,000	5%	20 years
Turkey	\$150,000,000	5%	20 years
China	\$125,000,000	5%	20 years
Morocco	\$40,000,000	5%	20 years
Japan	\$38,500,000	5½%	20 years
Brazil	\$35,000,000	5%	20 years
Montenegro	\$6,000,000	5%	20 years
Switzerland	\$6,000,000	5%	20 years
Total	\$850,500,000		

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—A further concession of a cent per gallon was made yesterday in prices asked for turpentine by the New York importers, who lowered their quotation from 42¢ to 41¢ 42½¢ for their spot stocks in view of a moderate replenishing of local supplies from new crop spirits which are now reaching the primary markets. A much larger volume of business than hitherto recorded was obtained by all local dealers.

Rosin—Price-slashing is still being indulged in secretly by many local operators in this gum who are finding it almost impossible to sell their holdings in competition with the "naval stores combine" while the latter continues to liquidate its stocks. The unabated flooding of the primary market with new crop gum is likewise tending to weaken the undertone of the New York market and, although few of the principal handlers of the gum will quote lower figures openly, it is acknowledged on all sides that the following "official" prices as given by the New York Commercial are being shaded:

Common 4.75, Gen Sam E 4.75, Graded B 4.80, D 4.95, E 5.00, F 5.05, G 5.10, H 5.20, I 5.30, K 5.80, M 6.40, N 6.80, WG 7.00, WW 7.20.

Tar and pitch—A moderate demand continues to be noted for kiln-burned and retort tar at \$5.75@6 and at \$5.50, respectively, but pitch remains devoid of all except a meager inquiry.

WILMINGTON—Rosin not quoted. Spirits quiet; machine, 36¢. Tar firm at \$2.20. Turpentine steady. Hard, \$3; soft, \$4; virgin, \$4.

LIVERPOOL—Turpentine spirits, 29s 6d. Rosin, common, quiet at 12s 9d.

LONDON—Turpentine quiet at 2s 9d. Rosin, American standard, quiet at 12s. Rosin, American fine, quiet at 19s.

SAVANNAH—Spirits firm at 36¢. Sales 1781, receipts 1160, exports 139, total 16,875. Rosins firm. Sales 64, receipts 2840, exports 1226, stock 45,829. Prices: WW, \$6.50; WG, \$6.25; N, \$6; M, \$5.50; K, \$5; I, \$4.80; H, \$4.70; G, \$4.70; F, \$4.60; E, \$4.60; D, \$4.50; B, \$4.50.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
Reading Co.	\$3,909,525	\$3,909,525	\$3,909,525	\$3,909,525	\$3,909,525	\$3,909,525	\$3,909,525	\$3,909,525	\$3,909,525	\$3,909,525	\$3,909,525
Exp. incl. renewals	2,702,369	2,702,369	2,702,369	2,702,369	2,702,369	2,702,369	2,702,369	2,702,369	2,702,369	2,702,369	2,702,369
Net earnings	1,207,156	1,207,156	1,207,156	1,207,156	1,207,156	1,207,156	1,207,156	1,207,156	1,207,156	1,207,156	1,207,156
Coal & Iron Co.	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004
Expenses	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316
Net earnings	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688
Reading Co.	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004	\$1,371,004
Expenses	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316	1,008,316
Net earnings	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688	362,688
Illinois Central	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822
Expenses	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315
Net earnings	\$726,507	\$726,507	\$726,507	\$726,507	\$726,507	\$726,507	\$726,507	\$726,507	\$726,507	\$726,507	\$726,507
Reading Co.	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822	\$3,239,822
Expenses	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315	2,513,315
Net earnings	\$726,507	\$726,507</									

Leading Events in Athletic World

YALE BASEBALL NINE PROMISES BRILLIANT YEAR

Has Already Won Thirteen of Its Fifteen Games and Meets Strong Tufts Team This Afternoon at New Haven

FINE PITCHING STAFF

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale varsity baseball team meets Tufts this afternoon in the first game of the week and a hard contest is expected. Of the 15 games already played by Yale 13 of them have been victories, the two defeats being at the hands of the New York Nationals and Pennsylvania. The team met the latter again Saturday and won easily.

Present indications point to the most successful season a Yale baseball team has had since 1905. Yale is particularly fortunate in having a very strong pitching staff backed up by a team of heavy hitters. However, along with the great enthusiasm shown here over the prospects of the team capturing the collegiate baseball championship, there is a feeling lest the team may take a serious slump as in former years, due possibly to an overburdened schedule.

Should Yale continue at her present pace throughout the season she should have but little difficulty in winning all of her remaining games except those with Brown. Yale will meet Brown in two games on May 3 at New Haven and May 24 in Providence.

The success of the Yale team this year can be attributed to a great extent to the system of coaching used. During the winter and early spring practice season Coach Quimby devoted a great part of his time to developing the players in base running and batting. The men were trained in sprinting and sliding bases, so that later they might take big chances in running the bases. As a result of this practically every man on the team is fast on the bases and has to his credit already an unusually large number of stolen bases. In batting practice, instead of having second string pitchers pitch to the batters, Coach Quimby has insisted on the best pitchers on the squad taking turns in daily practice, and as a result of this Yale has developed a team of batters.

Yale has this year the strongest pitching staff she has had in many seasons. There is such an abundance of first-class pitching material to choose from that it is still doubtful which one stands out preeminently. Gile '14, Brown '14, Scott '13, Dyer '14 and Sherman '13, are all veterans from last year's varsity team. Gile has great speed and curves. After the Yale-New York Giants game, Manager McGraw of the latter team said that Gile was the best college pitcher he had ever seen. While Brown and Scott have an abundance of speed and curves, their main reliance seems to rest on their fine control. Dyer is a left-hander, who has been a puzzle to all who have faced him thus far this season. Sherman does not seem to have struck his stride as yet.

The catching end of the battery, which early in the year seemed to be a probable weak spot in the team, has surpassed all expectations. Both in the field and at bat Hunter '15 and Burdette '15, have distinguished themselves by their consistent playing.

The infield, though inclined to be erratic at times, is unusually fast. Reilly is the best third baseman Yale has ever had. Captain Blossom is at his old position at shortstop. He is at present in the midst of a noticeable slump, both in batting and fielding, but may well be counted on to be among the leaders on the team in both of these departments before the close of the season. Cornish '14 and Riddell '13, are covering their positions at second and first in fine style, as well as hitting well over 300. The present makeup of the infield appears to be a fixture.

The only positions on the team where there is any likelihood of any change are in the outfield, and this only because there is such keen competition. Schofield '13, left field, who played on last season's varsity nine, probably will not be moved from his present position all season. He is considered the most finished fielder and best batter on the entire team. In all but one of the last 10 games he has batted for no less than 500. Middlebrook '15, in center field, is the fastest base runner on the team and a perfect fielder, but is a rather weak hitter. As Coach Quimby is coaching him several hours every day in hitting it is very probable that he will show a marked improvement shortly. Pumphrey '15, was moved to the outfield from first base early in the season and has remained there ever since.

He is still comparatively slow both in covering ground in the outfield and on bases. His batting, however, shows frequent fits of brilliancy. He is showing rapid development. Were it not for the fact that there are among the substitute outfielders at least two men who would ordinarily be counted among the first string men, the coaches would doubtless see no possibility of a change in the present makeup. Metchie '13 of last year's varsity team and Falsey '15 are good hitters, fast basemen and excellent fielders, and should any of the present regulars take the least slump these men would surely be counted among the regulars immediately.

Veteran Outfielder Who Is Expected to Hold Place on Fast 1913 College Nine



GEORGE F. SCHOFIELD '13
Yale varsity baseball team

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING		W	L	P.C.
Chicago	1913	12	10	.545
New York	1913	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	1913	10	12	.455
Brooklyn	1913	9	13	.409
St. Louis	1913	8	14	.364
Boston	1913	7	15	.318
Cincinnati	1913	6	16	.273

RESULTS TUESDAY	
New York 6, Brooklyn 0.	
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2.	
GAMES TODAY	
Philadelphia at Boston.	
New York at Brooklyn.	
Chicago at Chicago.	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.	

GIANTS RALLY IN THIRTEENTH	
Innings:	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6-10-3
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-8-1
Batteries:	Mathewson and Meyers.
Umpire:	Stump.
Time:	1h. 50m.

CHICAGO 7, CINCINNATI 2	
Innings:	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7-10-2
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-8-3
Batteries:	Cheney and Archer; Benton, Proulx and Clarke; Empires, Brennan and Egan.
Time:	1h. 45m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING		W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	1913	10	10	.500
Cleveland	1913	9	11	.450
Washington	1913	8	12	.400
Chicago	1913	7	13	.350
St. Louis	1913	6	14	.300
Boston	1913	5	15	.250
Detroit	1913	4	16	.200
New York	1913	3	17	.150

RESULTS TUESDAY	
Chicago 6, Detroit 5.	
GAMES TODAY	
Boston at New York.	
Washington at Philadelphia.	
Chicago at Detroit.	
Cleveland at St. Louis.	

CONTRACTS AND RELEASES GIVEN

NEW YORK—President Lynch of the National baseball league has announced the approval of the following contracts and releases:

Contract—With Boston, Wilson Collins. Releases: By Boston to Minneapolis A. A. Ira B. Hogue; by Boston to Long Beach, New York and New Jersey League, Miguel A. Gonzalez; by Cincinnati to Nashville, Southern Association, Joe McManus; by New York to Toronto, International League, Theodore L. Gontz; by Philadelphia to Wilkes-Barre, New York state league, Frank Nichols; by New York to Mobile, Southern Association, La Rue Kirby; released March 29; by New York to Scranton, New York state league, William A. Torrey, released March 19.

He also announced that the last two releases, Kirby and Torrey, were delayed in promulgating pending receipt of agreements.

TUFTS DEFEATS BOWDOIN

MEDFORD—Errorless ball behind an unsteady pitcher, a lightning triple play in the fourth that cut off Bowdoin runs, and a home run by Angell in the eighth, bringing in Lee and the winning runs, were the features of Tufts' 5 to 3 victory over Bowdoin at the oval Tuesday.

Stafford, single, Gurvin's neat sacrifice and Lee's long triple to right in the opening session gave Tufts the lead.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Tufts.....1 0 0 0 0 0 4.....5 8 0
Bowdoin.....0 0 0 0 0 0 3.....3 6 0

Batteries: Harris, Krepps and Jameson and Meagher; Dodge and LaCase. Umpire, Conroy. Time, 1h. 30m.

VAUGHN LEADS YALE FRESHMEN

NEW HAVEN—The Yale freshman baseball team has elected Roland V. Vaughn of Haverhill, Mass., captain for the rest of the year. Vaughn played on the Exeter team three years in different outfield positions and is playing center-field here. At Exeter he was captain in his senior year. He is very fast on the bases and a star of the freshman team.

HARVARD FENCING TRIALS

Preliminary fencing trials for the championship of Harvard University will be held in the Hemenway gymnasium this afternoon and will be open to all members of the university. The H. A. A. has offered two cups for competition between the four men who will be retained from the trials today.

NOTES ON ARCHERY

By EDWARD B. WESTON

The following well thought out article by E. J. Rendtorff was recently printed in Forest and Stream:

During the past winter season archery has not been dormant, but wide awake and progressive. Much interest has been shown, and the prospects for a revival of the sport are brighter than for many a long year past.

The sport is old and full of traditions. The customs of ages cling to it tenaciously. We adhere to the practices of the past and progress but slowly. The reason for this is that we do not enter sufficiently into a general discussion when new ideas are presented. Dr. Weston's article proposing a change in the point system of scoring offers a fruitful field for discussion. For fear that no other archer will consider the matter, I shall say a few words pertaining to the question, mainly for the reason that others may then follow my example.

It is a good idea to let well enough alone; but it is another question when we consider a change in those matters where a grave injustice is more than possible. Thus, for example, the standard and target is 48 inches in diameter, and every shot outside of the charmed circle is a miss. The outer circle counts one, and the center nine, with the other zones valued at three, five, and seven. The selection of the size of the target is purely arbitrary, and so are the values assigned to the various circles. But what is the difference? Does not your block of gold count exactly the same as that of any other archer? Here is an example where a change would be extremely unwise and undesirable, in spite of the arbitrary, somewhat incorrect values assigned to the various colors of the target. It gives us all an equal chance. It is a good application of the square deal.

When it comes to the point system of scoring, a different condition presents itself. It does not necessarily give all an equal chance, but is frequently a matter of circumstances. Take, for example, the following three scores selected from actual American rounds.

60 yds. 50 yds. 40 yds. Score P's
A.....28-150 20-150 25-225 80-574 4
B.....20-150 20-150 25-225 80-574 5
C.....17-150 20-150 25-225 80-574 1

Here is an example of a poor archer, making a score of but 72-352, robbing an excellent score of the honors of the round. It gives an equal value to the scores 29-225 and 30-150. Why should the mediocre performance of C at 40 yards be considered at all? If archer C had not been present, A and B would have tied in points with 5 each. On the basis of the highest score A would have won the match by a narrow margin; but if B had made one more hit at 40 yards, he would have won the honors by 5½ to 4½ points in spite of a total score of 100 less than A. This may be an unusual case, but it is taken from scores actually made. Consider, for example, Miss Brownell's score at the last tournament.

At the national archery meeting in Boston last August the following were the three highest scores made by the women in their contest for their Columbia round championship:

Miss Wither-Taylor.....131 587
Miss M. A. Brownell.....128 604
Miss J. V. Sullivan.....131 601

Mrs. Taylor won by six points to Miss Sullivan's four. Miss Brownell, who led like defeat for the Crimson until the eighth inning. At this stage Bates changed pitchers and Harvard hit the new man, pushing no less than 10 runs across in one inning. Bates had led earlier in the game, scoring in the first inning and leading 3 to 1, in the sixth.

In the eighth, however, three successive hits were made from Stinson and the Bates coach sent in Anderson who was hit hard, until Harvard had a wide margin to its credit.

Felton pitched the first seven innings for Harvard, striking out nine men and passing two. Stinson struck out but one man and passed two. Hitchcock went in at the end of the eighth and held things safely. Score:

Harvard.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0.....11 11 2
Bates.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.....3 5 6
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Batteries: Felton, Hardy, Hitchcock and Osborn; Stinson, Anderson and Griffin. Umpire, O'Reilly. Time, 2h.

HOCKEY LETTER TO FORMER MEN

Members of former Harvard varsity hockey teams that have competed against Yale are today much pleased over the announcement made by the Harvard athletic committee Tuesday night that the new varsity "H" for that sport had been awarded to them. When the vote to make this a major sport was taken some time ago it carried the awarding of the letter to the 1913 team without mentioning players on former teams and Tuesday's action now gives it to all.

R. S. Boyd '14, was appointed manager of the varsity hockey team for next season, with Eben S. Draper, Jr., '15, son of the former governor of this state, as assistant manager.

On petition of the members of the freshman hockey team, J. R. Hurlburt, '16, of Boston, one of the subs on the team during the past season, was given the insignia of that team.

No action was announced in regard to the selection of a new graduate treasurer to succeed W. F. Garcelon, resigned.

WASHINGTON TO CARRY 23 MEN

WASHINGTON—Clark Griffith has decided to carry exactly 23 men on the Washington trip around the western end of the circuit. They are eight pitchers, three catchers, five infielders, five outfielders and the coaches Altrock and Schaefer.

ing to our hunting literature, the latter score would be considered far superior to the other one. Let me consider the three misses as compared to the three arrows in the white circle. According to our arbitrary size of target and value of the colors the three shots count infinitely more than the three misses. Judging from the position of the three missed arrows on the ground, it was probable that they missed the target by an average of about six inches, and thus came about 30 inches from the exact center. Now are three shots 22 inches from the center, infinitely better than three shots 30 inches away? It all depends upon our point of view.

It would be a simple matter to calculate the absolute value of hits and score, and place them on a mathematically correct basis, but this would involve the use of elliptical targets of increasing size and eccentricity as the distance from the archer becomes greater. This is, of course, impracticable, and out of the question. With circular targets of one size for all distances, the true value of the various circles and the comparative values of hits compared to score varies, and will always remain arbitrary.

The greatest objection to the point system is the following reason: In measuring length, time, weight or any other quantity a definite, unalterable unit is always selected as the basis of estimation or comparison. We must do the same in archery. The unit employed in the point system is a variable quantity, i. e., the highest number of hits or score made by the various archers, at each separate distance. In that particular tournament, and not the highest attainable number of hits and score, as it should be. The first principle in measuring is the adoption of a definite unit.

This unit has been fixed for every sport but archery. In baseball it is the number of runs, in football the summation of the score, in golf the number of strokes required to complete the course, etc., but in archery it is a different quantity at every tournament and not fixed until every man has completed the round. How ridiculous would seem if in a game of baseball we would figure the winner by assigning one point per inning to the team that made the most hits, irrespective of whether they were singles or home runs; one point per inning for the greatest score or number of runs, two points for total hits, two more per total score and then, in case of a tie, decide the game on the basis of the greater score. We use a similar method in archery, the only difference being that baseball has nine innings while archery has three.

In comparing the scores of the past we consider first the total score, with just a glance at the number of hits. We never see any mention of the number of points those scores were rated. Why not? Because they would be meaningless, not being based on a fixed unit of comparison. Still we stick to the old irrational system.

HARVARD WINS FROM BATES BY FINAL RALLY

Harvard beat Bates, 11 to 3, Tuesday on Soldiers field, in a game that looked like defeat for the Crimson until the eighth inning. At this stage Bates changed pitchers and Harvard hit the new man, pushing no less than 10 runs across in one inning. Bates had led earlier in the game, scoring in the first inning and leading 3 to 1, in the sixth.

In the eighth, however, three successive hits were made from Stinson and the Bates coach sent in Anderson who was hit hard, until Harvard had a wide margin to its credit.

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No action was announced in regard to the selection of a new graduate treasurer to succeed W. F. Garcelon, resigned.

WASHINGTON TO CARRY 23 MEN

WASHINGTON—Clark Griffith has decided to carry exactly 23 men on the Washington trip around the western end of the circuit. They are eight pitchers, three catchers, five infielders, five outfielders and the coaches Altrock and Schaefer.

BATES EXPECTS A STRONG TRACK TEAM THIS YEAR

Only One of Those Athletes Who Helped Win Maine State Intercollegiate Championship Last Year Will Be Absent

SOME GOOD NEW MEN

LEWISTON, Me.—The Bates College track team is fast rounding into shape for the championship meets. Coach J. G. Lathrop and Captain Shepard have worked hard with the men ever since last fall and as a result the veterans who were able to win the state championship last year are giving promise of bettering their old records this year and many new men have appeared as prominent candidates for track honors. All of last year's point winners with the exception of Captain Blanchard, who won both the high and low hurdles in the state intercollegiate last year, are still in college and can be counted upon this year.

As the leader of the team this spring Bates has R. A. Shepard '14 of Gardiner, who has been awarded his varsity letter in football and baseball as well as in track. He has won places in the shot put for three years, last year breaking the Maine intercollegiate record at Brunswick and following that performance with a second place at the New England meet.

Woodman '13, who last year was considered second only to Blanchard in the hurdles, is expected this year to be able to win both the high and low events. He has placed in the hurdle events each year since he entered college as a contestant in the Maine meet, taking second and third places respectively his freshman and sophomore years and last year running second to Blanchard in both the 120 and 220-yard races. Last year he also took third place in the high hurdles at Worcester.

Gove '13 is another strong man in the weight events. He is practically sure of first place in the discus in the Maine meet and also a place in the shot put. His freshman year Gove won the state contest in the shot put. Sophomore year he was able to break the Maine intercollegiate record in the discus and take a second place with the shot. Last year he again broke the discus record making 126ft. the state record, took third in the shot put at Brunswick, and then a week later went to Worcester to take a third place in the discus at the New England contests. He holds the college record of 126ft. and is expected to lower the state record again this year.

Deering '13, who won the half-mile race at Brunswick last year, is expected to take that event. Nevers '14 is the only veteran short dash man in college and he is expected to take high places in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes this year. Last year he ran third to Nardini of Colby and Deering of Maine in the Maine meet and with Deering he was out of the running this year is the logical candidate for second place.

Thompson '13 took second in the 440-yard dash in the Maine intercollegiate last year, following Haskell of Bowdoin, and is looked upon as a candidate for a place in the quarter this year. He is quick to start and has been a member of the Bates relay team at the R. A. A. meets for three years, as well as playing end on the football team. He won the 25-yard dash in the indoor meet, took second in the high hurdles, fourth in the shotput, won the low hurdles, took second in the three standing broad jump contest and ran on his class relay team, so that it is possible that Coach Lathrop may see fit to enter him in more than the 440-yard event at Orono this spring.

In the high jump Bates has Kempton, Bates and Drake, all of whom tied for third place in the Maine intercollegiate last spring. With Herriek of Colby out of the game this year, the chances of these men should be much better. Kempton has been jumping around 5ft. 8in., thus showing that he is able to equal the present Maine record, and Drake is doing nearly as well. Kempton is the present holder of the college record of 5ft. 9in.

C. A. Dennis '13, of Worcester, Mass., captain of last fall's football team, a member of the Bates relay team for three years, being captain in 1912 and 1913, has done the 100-yards in 102-5s. It is now likely that he will be entered in the short dashes this spring and if so, should do something.

Parker '14, who won the mile run in the indoor meet, is running much better this spring than ever before, and is counted upon for a place in the Maine meet this spring.

Bates has gained a number of promising freshmen this year and it seems likely that some of them may be able to take places this spring. Among those who have done the best work thus far are Drew, a pole vaulter; Syne, a miler; Cummings and Tucker, two pole vaulters; Boyd, a quarter-poller; Snow, a distance man; Stillman in the hurdles and Peterson in the broad jump.

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NEW ENGLAND TO OPEN ITS LEAGUE SEASON OF 1913

Today is the opening one for the New England league, and with the teams apparently in championship form and the fans in the eight cities which compose the circuit more enthusiastic than ever, it is expected that the season will be the most successful ever held by this organization.

Lowell, Lawrence, Worcester and Fall River are the cities which will get opening games. Portland, under the management of Hugh Duffy, the former major league star, will start the season at Lowell. Portland is a new team and city to the league, and the local fans have shown so much interest in securing the franchise that it is expected it will become one of the best in the circuit.

The Lawrence champions will meet Lynn in the first game this afternoon. That Lawrence will have a hard time defending its title is assured as several of the other teams are much stronger than in 1912. Then too Lawrence has lost its star pitcher, Keating, who is now with the New York Americans.

Worcester will open the season at Brockton. Manager Burkett who has turned out many champions at Worcester has built up a team that looks to be much stronger than the 1912 aggregation and is confident of finishing well up in the race.

New Bedford will be at Fall River. The former team will have a hard season ahead of it as the team has been entirely remade. Last fall all the old players were disposed of and Manager Cunningham has been hard pressed picking up a good nine for this summer.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

One more great victory for Pitcher Mathewson of the Giants. The veteran grows better every day.

Three games yesterday and not a home run. Crawford of Detroit did the best with a three-bagger.

It was New York's first victory over Brooklyn this year. The series now stands 2 to 1 in favor of the latter.

President Lynch's list of play-off games is beginning to look pretty large, and there are some more to be added for yesterday.

At last we see the name of Cobb in the lineup again. He only batted for 250 in his first game, but will undoubtedly soon be well over 300.

Secretary Nickerson of the Boston Nationals announced that the game postponed from yesterday will be played Sept. 5. The Boston team will leave for New York on the midnight.

It must have been a strange sight watching the Cincinnati Nationals play in the uniforms of the Chicago Americans against the Chicago Nationals yesterday. Mismatched baggage was the cause.

President Johnson of the American league plans to award the umpires in his league service stripes. There will be a stripe for each year until five are completed, when a gold star will be awarded. This process will continue with stars replacing every five stripes.

CHICAGO DROPS WORD OLYMPIC

CHICAGO—The American Olympic Games Association, which plans to hold an athletic carnival on the lake front here from June 28 to July 6, changed its name to the International Athletics Championships Association Tuesday after a meeting which followed the receipt of an urgent cable message from Baron Coubertin, of Paris, president of the International Olympic committee.

Baron Coubertin requested the committee to make a change to a name that would not conflict with the title of the international Olympic organization.

At the time the change was made the directors of the games made public a message from James E. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, that he was "confident that the national championships would be awarded to Chicago."

HARVARD SOPHOMORES WIN
The Harvard sophomores won the intercollegiate lacrosse series by defeating the seniors on Soldiers field Tuesday afternoon, by the score of 6 to 3. The sophomores who played will receive their class lacrosse numerals.

BOSTON YACHT CLUB CONSIDERS MANY QUESTIONS

Important Meeting This Evening at Rowes Wharf Station to Vote on Several Matters of Importance to Members

COLLATION FOLLOWS

This evening promises to be an important one to members of the Boston Yacht Club

THE HOME FORUM

DR. FURNIVALL AND THE RIVER GIRLS

By CLARENCE ROOK

AT 19 Lower Mall, Hammersmith, which is on the border of the Thames, and within easy touch of the railways and omnibuses of London, there has just been opened the new club house of the Furnivall Sculling Club. The name commemorates the famous man of letters who loved the river, loved his fellow creatures, and was determined to share his enjoyment all around. He shared it first with the small circle of shopgirls and waitresses whom he taught the art of the river-taking them out for the Saturday or Sunday picnic because he thought they should be instructed in the art of occasional enjoyment. Dr. Furnivall, the white-haired steersman of the girls' eight—that was the beginning of the club—always knew where reasonable refreshment was obtainable after the half-day excursion, and could pack a picnic tea in a few pockets. Dr. Furnivall is secure as patron saint of that club, which really began as an idea of a learned man who saw that many girls were living lonely lives and wanted a bit of fun. And I think he foresaw something else. There are lonely men in our big cities. It was girls only at the beginning of the club as started by Dr. Furnivall at the steering ropes, but there came a concession—men guests might be invited to the small club house. They came most willingly on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Then came the question of masculine membership. Dr. Furnivall said that he had accidentally hit on a great scheme. He would have been happy to see the new premises of his club, of which Miss Beatrice Harraden is the president—premises which front the Thames, with dancing room, sitting room, and a commodious kitchen for any girl who has the materials for a tea scheme in her pocket and her head. If she can become a member, she has to pass the scrutiny, as well as the boy, I have the book of rules before me, and here is an extract:

"The object of the club is to provide healthful exercise and innocent enjoyment for unmarried working girls and men. Sculling is kept up all the year round. Monthly social meetings and weekly Sunday teas are held during the winter. During the summer Saturday afternoons and whole day Sundays take place. There is always sculling. Even in the chilly springtime there is the eight of girls, and it claims to be the only sculling eight in the world. It is certainly the only one on the Thames, and is watched with delight by riverside loungers. There are nearly 200 members now, all girls and boys who work hard generally and look for playtime.

A proper scale of expenses is arranged. Girls pay 2s. a month, and the boys have to pay a little more. There is a club tea every Saturday, and here again the proper arrangement comes, for while the girl is charged 4d., the boy has to pay 5d. for his tea, because he eats more and usually earns more. On the holidays at the week ends dancing and singing pass the evenings at the club house, and there is pretty good amateur talent available after the strenuous grapple with the river. You may listen to the concert, or join in the dance, or quietly cook your supper and eat it in the corner with a chosen companion.

But the summer week ends on the river are really picturesque, when the young men and maidens go forth in boats, at small expense, to shake off the week's work. The boats start from the club landing at Hammersmith. All the young men and young women therein are ready to pull the scull, do their duty and have some fun. It is a night of sleeping out, following the day of adventure and company in the boats. The girls have their bedding prepared for the day's end, for there is the flat charge of 1s. 3d. at the riverside lodging, and that includes biscuits and tea in the morning—the Sunday morning, when something more than biscuits is required. Then the girls go down to the river to meet the boys for the next day's excursion, the pull at the oar, the day's fun. The boys sleep in the boats or where they can, barbarously upon the bank. But they have a sense of responsibility, as I have learned from several girls who have learned the art of rowing and found the delight of the Thames and its possibilities. It was one of the rowing girls who told me that when they got down to the boats in the morning—after the biscuits—and were about to start for the day's enterprise, the boys were always ready, spick and span, and the boys always had a breakfast ready for the girls, cooked in the boat or on the bank. But always ready. And the girls responded with the pockets full of sweets for tea.

There was a commemoration of the founder the other day—of the man who loved the river. The boys and girls, the young men and young women remembered Dr. Furnivall and asked a hundred or more of the water folk to a feast in remembrance of the man who opened the river to them. All were invited who were concerned in any way with boats or the water they floated on at Hammersmith. And the girls put up sixpence each while the boys produced their shillings.

That all newspapers and periodicals in Lincoln's day were serious, often dull and pompous, never amusing, is the statement of a writer in Harper's. A joke in one of them was rare. Lincoln's quick sense of the comic does not appear to have been characteristic of his day and place. As one goes through a file of one of these papers the large interests of the time emerge and fix the attention. Education, transportation and the development and marketing of resources, engaged the energies of the nation. The very early and intelligent attention paid to foreign news is surprising, and may well account for Lincoln's grasp of international complications in the civil war period. The pioneer made incredible sacrifices to educate the children, and the nation has reaped the harvest of these countless, unnoted sowings ever since.

Out of 69,000 patents applied for in America last year, only 35,000 were granted, according to the Indianapolis News.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

YOUNG MEN AND MAIDENS GO FORTH IN BOATS—A MERRY PARTY

Stemming the City's Tide

There is no prettier sight on the city street than the children of all sizes, sorts and conditions. But the charm deepens to something very touching when one sees a big policeman take in hand a tiny toddler, scarcely able indeed to toddle and lead him safely across a street full of hurrying traffic. The other day a mother with a little child hesitated at a busy corner. The extra tall policeman who was standing guard in the middle of the stream of vehicles saw her. He came to the curb, lifted the baby carefully from the sidewalk to the pavement and stalked gravely back across the street, bending toward the child whom he led by one hand—so far below him stood the tot—while the mother held the baby's other hand. The trolley cars and the automobiles and the wagons and carriages all stopped. They made a clear lane for the little feet. The policeman did not have to lift his free hand in warning. His height displayed the majesty of his helmet to the world afar and everybody waited on his pleasure. And he pleased to see the baby safe to the other side. Then he returned to his post, gave the signal and things began to move again.

How sure it is That if we say a true word, instantly We feel 'tis God's not ours, and pass it on As bread at sacrament.

—Mrs. Browning.

Remember Your God

Remember your God, the living God. Then wistful paths will grow into a vital sense of his real presence with you, a presence of love and power which no change can ever take away, the presence of him who has said, "Lo, I am with you always, unto the end of the world."—James Moffatt.

Beauty in Tall Buildings

Discussing the artistic element of the tall buildings in New York a writer in the *Craftsman* says: The vertical lines of many skyscrapers are the ones often responsible for their beauty; for the impression they produce of uplift. They make, moreover, a direct appeal as dependable lines, as lines bearing a careful analysis. Those of the Chrysler building have been held to in a way that is both practical and esthetic, the device used being a screen front supported by side piers. This so-called screen begins at the base of the buildings in its central front with three bays or archlike windows and extends to the seventeenth floor where it terminates in arches, the towerlike top with its fine final then crowning the whole building. From ground to finish the light elevated look of this building is retained, one reason being that the glass windows extend from the ceiling to the floor.

Polar Explorers of Today

It is to be recorded that the bulk of the treasures gathered in the Antarctic by Sir Ernest Shackleton are to be brought to Philadelphia for permanent housing, says the *Bellman*. Certain duplicate selections have been presented to the Museum of Natural History in New York, but the full collection has been secured for the Pennsylvania museum and school of industrial art, through the exertions of the explorer's friend, John H. McFadden, who is the motive power in the board of trustees of the institution. One of the more interesting of the exhibits soon to be thrown open to the inspection of the general public in the rotunda of that memorial hall remembered as the art gallery of the centennial exposition of '76, will be a globe signed at the north pole by Admiral Robert Peary, at the south pole by Capt. Roald Amundsen, at the Antarctic magnetic pole by Sir Ernest Shackleton, and by Carl Stefansson on the area where he discovered the blond Eskimos. One could not possibly propose more strikingly tangible evidence of the great contributions to our knowledge of the globe we live upon, made by a single generation of explorers.

It comes, the hallowed day Whose dawn shall rend that robe of fear away; Then shall the idol chariot's thunder cease Before the steps of them that publish peace.

—John Ruskin.

Christian Brotherhood

The sense of class superiority is accountable for most of the troubles between labor and capital. Men will bear privations of every sort in the pursuit of mere adventure, and for a good cause they will long endure more than labor has to endure; but back of the old human discontent at class distinctions is the fundamental fact of the actual equality of all the children of the divine Fatherhood and the necessary unity of love and of interests in true brotherhood. One man is not superior to another. One brings one gift, one another. Nothing strikes more sharply at the true ideal of the divine sonship, than the arrogance of class feeling, and therefore, nothing is further from the annals of truly Christian communities.—Mary Stanhope.

A commercial traveler on arriving at a wayside station remarked to the chief official: "I observe your service has improved." "Can't see it," replied the station master stoically. "Oh! I can," said the "commercial," "your trains are able to whistle without stopping now."—Agout.

The rights of every people are confined within the limits of what is just.—De Toqueville.

A CLEAN HEART

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WITHOUT question a clean heart is a heart inhabited by clean thoughts. Christian Science announces a basic truth when it declares that all right thought originates in God, the only Mind, and that all wrong thoughts have their seeming start in what St. Paul called the carnal mind. This fleshly mind, having no standing with God, is only a name for all that is temporal and unreal. Whatever is true, good, and eternal has its source in that divine Mind which creates, knows, and sustains the universe and man in perfect harmony. Whatever is tainted, untrue, evil, appears from and pertains to that unlawful stream of mortal belief which is cloaked by the modern term mental suggestion.

Christian Science renders an almighty service to the world when it calls upon men and women to examine their thoughts and to measure them by the divine standard. Unfalteringly our thoughts can be ascertained to be either truth or error if the heart be honest. And then Christian Science carries this teaching into the field of practical proof, demonstrating that right thought, springing from God, casts out all false, evil beliefs because they have no origin in His love, His power, His goodness, and do not exist as realities.

If any individual considers himself an original thinker let him suppose himself envying somebody, desiring somebody, feeling unkind, grieved, pleased, hungry or thirsty. Is he the first man to feel affection or to indulge the reverse of it, to be greedy, to want diver-

sion, to experience emotions and appetites? Do these desires and moods start with him? Indeed, myriads of mortals before his generation and millions in his generation have entertained these same beliefs. Not one phase of it is original with him—every bit of the evil that may be in it belongs to the general carnal mind and has only knocked at his mental door, seeking to be admitted. Or again, let him love unselfishly, serve nobly, aspire to all that is great and good and true. Still man is not an originator because every pure motive has its source in that divine Mind wherein originates all good for all mankind. Out of this limitless divine Mind men may draw good mental stores; from the counterfeiting carnal beliefs they may admit mythical mental intruders. But not one thought, good or bad, is really original with the human thinker, although it may seem entirely new to him. When this truth is discerned then will the "Get thee hence, Satan," of Christ Jesus, and the "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you" of James, be understood. And it will be further seen that the admonition in the Christian Science text-book, "Stand porter at the door of thought" (Science and Health, p. 392), is a call in obedience to the teaching of Christ Jesus.

It is in the realm of thought that we have all our experience. Unless we "stand porter" and challenge the passing procession of our thoughts how shall we work for clean hearts? It is not alone the actual doing of sinful things that makes for our delilement. If we admit mental pictures of sin by condemning others for it, if we contemplate "our fellowmen as in sin" we are by that mental picture that much defiled, even though complacently believing ourselves free from sin. Jesus and John both said plainly that the sin is in the thought. This means that we all should challenge, not cherish, the suggestions of evil. We should choose good and reject him. When this truth is discerned then will the "Get thee hence, Satan," of Christ Jesus, and the "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you" of James, be understood. And it will be further seen that the admonition in the Christian Science text-book, "Stand porter at the door of thought" (Science and Health, p. 392), is a call in obedience to the teaching of Christ Jesus.

The upright prayer of a godly Christian is a strong hedge.—Luther.

MAYFLOWERS THAT COME WITH APRIL

NEW England's mayflower time may seem unreasonable and unreasonable to insist upon coming in April. Perhaps the arbutus, which New England names the mayflower, was named for the ship of Pilgrim memory. The arbutus grows with especial abundance in the Plymouth woods and perhaps its perfume breathed of home on the April that followed the first winter. The good ship Mayflower had just started back to England on the tardy homing across the April seas. The thoughts of the English pilgrims must have followed her all that month with tender anticipation of the English May

which might be smiling on her arrival in old Plymouth yonder, when the hawthorn hedges would perhaps bloom in timely welcome. And so it is possible that they named the delicate blossoms, their strange new flower, fragile and pale—blossom of the chill Plymouth April—the mayflower, echoing the English festival of the May.

However that may be, the trailing arbutus (accent on the "ar"), is always the mayflower to New England, that goes out to gather them surely by April 19. For the nineteenth of April is a New England holiday, the day of Concord and Lexington and Paul Revere's midnight ride. It seems fitting that this day of memorable name should be celebrated everywhere as the festival of the arbutus, and that the arbutus should bear the pretty English name. Indeed the name of the little English ship and of the New England flower have become identified in the thought of Americans. Some of them hastily suppose that the ship was named

for the flower, forgetting that not only had Plymouth itself been named for the English Plymouth before the ship came to New England, but that English builders gave the ship the flower name which runs like a fragrant memory through the pages of New England history.

The arbutus carpets dry woods on sunny slopes protected from the winds. Among the gray tree leaves of last year the rusty evergreen of the epigaea repens is seen, with here and there a white or pale rose blossom. Brushing away the leaves one drags from its deep bed the vine-like stems of the plant, on which the most perfect blossoms are those best hidden under the leaf-layers. It is probable that the diminishing size of the mayflowers found in the best known hunting grounds is due to the constant uprooting of the running stems every year. Dragged forth to light the vines do not become overlaid with the leaves to a sufficient depth to protect next season's bloom. The most wonderful mayflowers are found among the deep mosses of Nantucket moors. Here the only falling leaves are from the bay and berry and sweet fern, but the thick moss makes a generous packing. The flowers come to a great size and deep rose color under this gentle protection and under the warm airs from the gulf stream which make Nantucket a paradise of bloom in early spring.

Industrial Education in Philippines

An idea of the extent of industrial education in the Philippines may be gained from the fact that nearly 400,000 school pupils are engaged in some kind of industrial work. Calling attention to this, the *Ladies Home Journal* goes on to say that for the past four years industrial instruction has been prescribed in the primary course for both boys and girls, and the work is systematically carried on in an advanced stage in the intermediate schools. Twenty-six well-equipped trade schools have been established in Manila and the various provinces; there is a college of agriculture at Los Baños, and a college of engineering has been added to the University of the Philippines. The Filipinos take to the educational program, industrial and otherwise, quickly and profitably; and the civil government finds its duties much less onerous now that the military invasion of the islands has been superseded by the educational.

Resign

The whole unto Him, and remember who Prevailed by wrestling ere the sun did shine.

—Henry Vaughan.

To a Child

Nor bloom of hawthorn in the verdant spring,
Nor blush of roses when the year is grown,
Nor when the heavenward lark doth bravely sing,
Nor scarlet woods when autumn claims her own,
So fair a greeting as thy happy eyes.

By flood and field I passed, and by the sea,
And where the seafoal rest beneath the palm,
Left many a coral isle upon the lee,
Like jeweled caskets in the summer calm
Of Ocean's twilight with its star-strown skies.

Then, by fair chance, fair child, I won thy smile,
By tale and jest: your heart came out to me
For one sweet hour, and we two laughed a while.
I go my way, and others care for thee:
But in my soul a fragrant memory lies.

—Allyne Ireland, in *Ainslees*.

Apt Description

Fannie was visiting her grandfather's farm and her grandpa took her to see his chickens. When he showed her the peacock spreading its tail she ran to the house and said: "Oh, mother, the peacock is in bloom!"—Chicago Journal.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Experiments With Sponges

Biscayne bay, Sugarloaf key, Anclote keys and Key West, on the Florida coast, are the principal places in the United States where experiments in sponge culture have been made, according to St. Nicholas. The various methods are as follows: "Seed" sponges are cut into small pieces, and after having been attached by wiring or spindle to circular or triangular cement blocks, are dropped or lowered (depending on the depth) to rest on the ocean bottom, where they remain for a year or two, until they reach a size proper for commercial purposes. They are then taken by the hook, when new cuttings are attached, and the cement blocks let down again. Another method is to string them on a wire held horizontal by stakes driven in the bottom.

Famous Man's Letter

The following letter written by Robert Fulton, known as the inventor of the steamboat, shows how his hopes were fulfilled, after his long struggle to win the world to believe in his discovery. He wrote:

"My steamboat voyage to Albany and back turned out rather more favorably than I had calculated. The distance from New York to Albany is 150 miles. I ran it up in 32 hours and down in 30. I had a light breeze against me the whole way, both going and coming, and the voyage has been performed wholly by the power of the steam engine. I overtook many galleys and schooners beating to the windward, and parted with them as if they had been at anchor. The power of propelling boats by steam is now fully proved. The morning I left New York there were not perhaps 30 persons in the city who believed that the

Picture Puzzle

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
THE WHEAT SEEMS
TO BE CRIMSON
COLORED



What member of President Wilson's cabinet?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
Numerical enigma: Thomas Jonathan Jackson. Words: Hot, Sam, tan, John, Jack, Hannah, so.

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BOSTON, MASS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, April 30, 1913

Inca Hegemony

IN THE course of a spirited reply to an article by a well-known Peruvian publicist on the subject of certain designs ascribed to Bolivia, *El Tiempo* of La Paz makes an editorial statement that is being taken up by the South American press. The designs in question refer to the reconquest of an outlet to the Pacific coast, not the one she lost in the war with Chile, but a port somewhat nearer the Panama canal, in southern Peru. The paper of course repudiates the insinuation which for months has been discussed in every capital of South America, that Bolivia is getting ready to pounce on Peruvian territory—the port of Ilo, midway between the two railroad termini, Mollendo and Arica, is the one usually referred to in this connection—but nevertheless it asks of the publicist, with significant directness: "Tell us, Don Luis Ulloa, why may the Bolivian Indians not aspire to reaching the sea? Is it not a fact that racial conditions in Peru are almost the same as in Bolivia? Both republics have reason to be proud to be peopled by descendants of the Incas, children of the sun, who, uneducated as they are today, may some day decide the destinies of America."

It is this forecast of Indian arbitership in Latin America that is calling the attention of the South American press. It is another instance of that peculiar race assertion which quite recently found expression in President Huerta's address at the reopening of the Mexican Congress, when he called himself an Indian and the Mexicans an Indian race, not a Caucasian. It recalls likewise the almost indignant denial of President Jimenez of Costa Rica, hitherto considered practically a pure Spanish nation, that there is less of the Indian about his people than there is about the Guatemalans or Salvadorians.

It would seem that this tenderness for the aboriginal strain is the counterpart of the propaganda to rally to the defense of the "Latin patrimony" against the peril of Anglo-Saxon domination. Indian race and Spanish civilization, conquerors and conquered, asserting their right and their determination to go on uniting and developing untroubled by the newcomer. Of the two phenomena the aboriginal is incomparably the more significant because wholly unexpected, for to have a leading South American newspaper speak of the possibility of a revived Inca hegemony is vastly more startling than anything that could be said about the future of Latin power in the new world. Doubtless, archeological research in Peru and Bolivia, so highly successful in late years, has been a powerful instrument for reviving Indian race pride and race aspiration, and this same work of bringing to light Indian constructiveness cannot but help convince the world that here, like everywhere else, that which is worth while is not and cannot be lost. And not merely cyclopean structures, there are social institutions of the ancient Inca world that may well command the profound interest of the twentieth century. Who shall say that the Inca, with his system of minute labor control of many millions of Andeans, was not well advanced on the road to social justice so eagerly sought today? And who shall deny the possibility that the system, which was continued long after the Spanish conquest, is not working and unfolding for future hegemony by that race which no white man ever fathomed?

PROF. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL is an optimist on aeronautics. He looks for the speedy coming of the time, according to one report, when airships will cross the Atlantic in a day and a night. But, nevertheless, this is a subject that has not yet got beyond the point of speculation. In other words, aeronautics is a field in which everything is possible.

THERE is something exceedingly catchy in the cry that a downward revision of the tariff will mean plainer living. It is difficult for ordinary mortals to differentiate plain living from New England boiled dinners and ham and egg breakfasts. And what could be better than either?

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS is credited with saying that the production of 4000 short stories a month is too much of a strain on the readers. He is silent as to the authors.

Rational Control of Government Costs

WHILE in many respects conditions at the capitol of the Empire state are far from what they should be, it must not be overlooked that a very substantial body of constructive legislation is being enacted and approved by the Governor. A coordination of the efforts of individuals and of societies that have a social program and the persistent lobbying of their expert legislative agents is teaching Albany what may be brought to pass by influence that is as disinterested as it is intelligent. To be specific, consider for a moment what it will mean for the state and for its taxpayers that a board of efficiency and economy and a board of estimate for state finance have been authorized. The first of these new agencies of government is empowered to investigate fully all departments and to make recommendations to the Governor and to heads of departments as to changes needed for more efficient and economical government. The right sort of man in this \$12,000 post will save the state many times his salary, if his recommendations are heeded.

Success of the board of estimate as a feature in the government of New York city undoubtedly has helped to create legislative opinion making possible a similar budget board for the state, now authorized. Its secretary will be the efficiency and economy commissioner referred to above. The state's controller, the legislative leaders charged with responsibility for finance and ways and means, the attorney-general and the Governor make up the board. Given full power of investigation, able to call in the best expert advice and charged with the duty of presenting to the Legislature a reasoned scheme of state expenditure, this board in the course of time will come to have practical control of state finance. It should put an end to the aimless, extravagant and wasteful method of making appropriations like that which, existing in most states, at Albany has laid the taxpayer open to easy exploitation by the politician.

Nationalizing Grand Opera

VARIOUS conjectures are being offered with relation to the retirement of Andreas Dippel from the management of the Chicago-Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, and various speculations are being indulged in with regard to his future activities. He is quoted as saying that the season of the company with which he has severed connection will show a profit, and as adding: "There is a vast undeveloped field for opera and music generally in the United States, and in two or three weeks I shall be able to announce to the public the plans that I have." Mr. Dippel's plans will have concern for a much wider public than that generally embraced in grand opera patronage. There has been a growing demand in the United States during the last ten years for the best music at the lowest possible prices. Cities like Chicago and Philadelphia, as well as cities like New York and Boston, have each an immense potential grand opera patronage that the grand opera producing system of the country up to this time has not been able to develop.

Attempts, intelligent, vigorous and praiseworthy, have been made in this direction. Men of wealth as well as culture, in the cities named and in many other cities, have subscribed generously and borne assessments cheerfully that the range of grand opera influence might be extended. It has been extended. The character of the attendance at performances in the last two or three years, as compared with those of the years preceding, shows clearly that a larger and larger percentage of the wage-earning class is seeking admission. But, in the very nature of the case, this class, and the low-salaried and small-income class generally, must practise close self-denial in order to indulge its taste for grand opera even at long intervals.

The men of wealth and culture who have engaged in the work of promoting grand opera in the various cities of the United States have heretofore proceeded mainly along local lines. There has been some cooperation among the several managements, it is true, but in no broad sense has the movement been even widely sectional, not to say national. Because of the detached engagements, the necessity of carrying large companies of singers and musicians, the inability to make the most of the talent within reach, the expense has been enormous; and much the larger part of it has been borne by the subscribers and regular seat holders. No matter how generously or how cheerfully this has been done, it has not lowered the cost of production, it has not tended to throw the doors open more frequently to the music lovers of limited means.

The New York City Club is projecting cheaper grand opera for that city. There is talk of establishing a grand opera house in the congested district of the East Side. Chicago has long been clamoring for "grand opera for the people." A score of other cities might be named that would gladly give support to grand opera at popular prices—prices low enough to admit the humblest. The question has arisen in connection with Mr. Dippel's resignation and promise. Does he propose to engage in the bigger task of coordinating and nationalizing grand opera management—in making the United States such a certain field for grand opera performers that it will be sought rather for the season's than for the nightly or weekly compensation? If Mr. Dippel has something of this kind in view he will not lack encouragement, nor is there any good reason to believe he will fail of financial success. In fact, he will be entering upon a project that has appealed to thousands who have long seen, and regretted, the unstable character of the present American grand opera system.

Munitions of War and Pacifism

A STONE thrown into the pool of international affairs and landing near Berlin sends ripples as far as Washington. Witness the inevitable querying how far recent reports of possible invasion of the United States by Japan or a challenging of the Monroe doctrine by Germany may not have had some connection with interests purchasable by corporations concerned in manufacture of armor, rifles and ammunition. If a hostile feeling between Germany and France can be deliberately increased by European capitalists whose dividends are derived from aggressive militarism, is there any reason to assume that there is a higher code of ethics and of patriotism among Americans of the same class?

Mr. Carnegie, whose relations with the armor-making business have been intimate, is quoted as being skeptical of any effort of American manufacturers to induce the greater consumption of their products which war or threats of war bring. Neither does he seem to agree with most "pacifists" in reckoning on the organized power of makers of war munitions as one of the chief obstacles to success of the international movement for arbitration. As for his own record as an armor-maker, Mr. Carnegie depicts himself as only induced to take it up at the renewed solicitation of a national executive and then solely as a matter of duty to the state.

No doubt these ingenious opinions held by Mr. Carnegie, together with such evidence as the Reichstag's investigation committee may throw upon the matter, will come before the peace congress now in session in St. Louis. There are some delegates to it that will be able to speak with authority about influences at Washington hostile to arbitration and all pacific enterprises. Analysis of the lists of any organization created to promote what invariably is called "national defense" always discloses among promoters of the scheme persons who stand to profit in some way by enlarged expenditure for war, actual or threatened. The number of adherents of such societies who join them through sincere belief in the abstract cause is small compared with those who have ulterior motives. From what the country has learned of the new secretary of war it will not be surprised if, ere he closes his official career, he puts his searchlight where there is most need of illumination.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DANIELS decides that there is no reason why retired naval officers should not enter politics if they are so disposed. If this opinion shall be upheld it will apply with equal force to the army. However, there is dissent in Congress, and it may have an opportunity to express itself before the extra session closes. It will be instructive to the public to hear both sides of the case.

THE picture of a market cart recently sold for \$100,800, which may be accepted as another indication of the return of affection toward the simpler ways of the fathers. One can hardly think so much of a market cart picture without having a desire to trade directly with the pedler.

Beginning Chicken Raising Modestly

THERE is a time in the career of nearly every town and city bred man, when, after brooding over the matter in the spring season on and off for years, he becomes convinced that he would make an exceptional success in chicken farming. It is a remarkable fact that the vast majority of men look forward through the years of their greatest activity not to a winter home in Florida, or southern California, or at Cairo, Cannes or Nice, nor to a summer home in the Adirondacks, in the White mountains, among the peaks of the Rockies or the pines of the Sierras, or somewhere along the New England coast, but rather, to a forty-acre farm in the outskirts, easily accessible to a market, where they might crowd the accumulated experience and wisdom of a lifetime into the intelligent management of a chicken yard.

Probably not one out of every million men who have this feeling, and who cherish it fondly and secretly, ever thinks of having a foot less than forty acres, or of starting with less than four or five hundred chickens. This is why only an infinitesimal fraction of 1 per cent of those town and city bred men who talk chickens ever go into chickens.

Their notions are too big. If they would only be content to start, say, with an eighth of an acre and about a dozen chickens they would be in the way of doing something. And if he will remain patient and faithful for a year or two, the time is almost certain to come when the town or city bred man who goes into chickens to round out his activities may say with some confidence that he is making headway. It isn't as if he were a woman, and here is where he is at a disadvantage. A woman does not have to learn anything about chickens, and chickens do not have to learn anything about a woman. But with a man it is wholly different. No chicken will ever be shooed by a strange man, and the shooing of chickens is one of the principal parts of the business of poultry farming, especially where a man is in charge. When a man is fresh of an evening, he rather enjoys the various ways in which a chicken can turn back upon him when he has got her shooed almost to the gate. The exercise is refreshing after the monotony of town and city life. With the second chicken, assuming that he has been successful with the first, he is not quite so fresh. With the third, he is disposed to be hasty, and this only makes matters worse. He does not get beyond the shooing of the third for months, and he never would get beyond it if some good-hearted woman had not advised him to wear a checked apron at shooing time.

If anybody should tell this man that he should have started with 500 chickens it is impossible even to guess what he would say. At all events, it is safe to assume that in his letters to the poultry journals after he has reached the point where he can shoo twenty or thirty chickens in the course of a summer evening, he will advise beginning modestly. And this advice will be valuable.

On Canada's Merrimac River

JUDGING from the returns already made by the industries of the Grand river district of Ontario, those who are disposed to compare the region to New England will not be so very far from the mark if they shall continue to do so for a few years more. Within its borders are embraced the busy manufacturing towns of Brantford, Berlin, Galt, Paris, Preston, Waterloo and Dunville. In these places the value of manufactures in 1900 was shown by the census to be \$14,546,312, and by the census of 1910 to be \$39,349,312, surely a remarkable gain in a decade. The district, of course, is not nearly so populous nor so productive as any of the leading industrial centers of New England, but in the character and variety of their manufactures the Grand river towns might be compared with those of the Merrimac river towns in Massachusetts without calling for too great a stretch of the imagination. For instance, they have knitting and underwear factories, they turn out rubber goods, agricultural implements, furniture, railroad cars, all kinds of machinery and small wares. Some of the plants are only in their infancy; some are well developed; every year seems to swell the volume of their output.

Reference to the district at this time is especially opportune, because if Canada is to be affected favorably by contemplated changes in the American tariff, the Grand river towns will be among the earliest to feel the change. Whether, as the Galt Reporter recently predicted, two generations more will see the banks of the Grand river inhabited by hundreds of thousands of artisans, it is impossible at this time to say, but it is a reasonable prediction that under normal conditions the industries now being established will keep pace with the growth of the Dominion. The most enthusiastic of Canadians, everything considered, could hardly ask for more than this.

A DIVIDED federal supreme court has just rendered a decision that to the layman, we believe, has naught but equity and sense in it, though the dissenting minority of the justices call it "alarming." In effect the decision is that in re-organization or absorption of corporations the claims of all creditors of the original company, whether assenting or non-assenting, must be assumed as obligatory on the final corporate outcome. There cannot be discrimination in the matter of debts owed, especially discrimination based on a creditor's consent to a majority policy. The high court says further that such discrimination is not to be tolerated, even if sanctioned by a court following a receivership, no matter how excellent the motive that leads to elimination of a minority.

In this particular case of litigation before it, the supreme court takes pains to say that it found no signs of moral obliquity. But who is there that, having studied the history of American "high finance" during the past generation, and the recent revelations of absorption of corporations, is disposed to challenge the timeliness of the decree just rendered? Its effect will be conservative and curbing where such a force is needed. It is another spoke in the wheel of fiscal centralization.

A debt owed should not become any the less a debt because of transfer of form and title of the entity incurring the debt by the debt manipulations of corporation adjustment. When, in the process of transfer, assets nominally multiply and liabilities cease to be, then the right is violated, and sooner or later penalties follow.

Decision That Protects Creditors